Local Forecast-Mostly sunny and continued mild. Today's high between 52 and 58 degrees. Sunday mild with a chance of showers. Sun rices 5:00 a mild. Sun rises 5:29 a. m.;

line operations.

"We certainly do not sanction

action locally pending national

Friday was supplemental and

strengthened by naming five lo-cal chairmen of the switchmen's

A Success

WASHINGTON (AP)-James

sia, and both against Red Chi

Donovan is the New York law

yer who negotiated the deal with

levelopments.

The Weather

VOL. 75—NO. 317 U.S. Denies

MOSCOW (AP)—The United States reacted sharply if be-latedly Friday to travel restric-tions imposed by the Soviet government on four U.S. Em-bassy attaches

Moscow Spying

The embassy said it has pro-

Washington said "appropriate retaliatory action has been taken." It declined to say exactly what was done, but presuma-bly the action affected the Sovi-et Embassy staff in Washing-

Philly Nègroes Don't Qualify

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Less than ten per cent of more than 300 Negroes who -placed their names on a job referral list met qualifications for either journeymen or apprentice status in the construction industry, the city's Human Relations Commission reported Friday.

The report said that one reason there is such a lack of qualified Negro craftsmen is because union membership poli-cies in most cases have rigidly restricted the number of new members, both white and Ne-

Evers Murder Rifle Identified

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - A Mississippi Delta farmer testi-fied Friday the rifle believed used to kill a Negro integration leader here was identical in ev-ery respect to one he traded Byron de la Beckwith.

Innis T. McIntyre of Itta Bena, Miss. told a circuit court Jury that he and Beckwith, an ardent segregationist from Greenwood, Miss., were "gun nuts." who collected and traded guns frequently.

Law Attacks

200 Picket In Chester

CHESTER, Pa. (AP)-About 200 persons picketed in down-town Chester Friday night in what a civil rights leader said was the start of a boycott of center city stores, banks and possibly transit facilities.

The leader, Stanley E. Branche, chairman of the Chester Committee for Freedom Now, a Negro group, said the boycott will continue in an ef-fort to make the school board end what his group considers de facto segregation.

3 Americans Die In Viet Nam

SAIGON (AP) - A U.S. helideaths, authorities reported Sat-

The lone survivor, the American copilot, was evacuated to Saigon in serious condition,

Laborite Victory

LONDON (AP) - The Labor 13 years in the shade, racked an impressive victory in itain's municipal elections, returns showed Friday night.

Most impressive was a solid Laborite majority on the Greater London Council, the capital's plan of county school reorgani-

ruling Conservatives

Throngs See Mac

Strike Delay **Buoys Market**

NEW YORK (AP)-A moder ate stock market recovery Friday accompanied the postponement of the railroad strike deadline for 15 days.

Volume of 5.01 million shares was a shade below average for 1964 and compared with 5.32

The Dow Jones industrial aver-

million Thursday. age made a small gain of .40 a

(See Stock List, Page 11)

STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1964

10 Cents

Goldwater Blasts | Coexistence

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. | ing us from the Western com tested and denied Soviet Barry Goldwater of Arizona charges that the four had engaged in improper activities outside Moscow.

Barry Goldwater of Arizona lashed Friday at President Johnson's foreign policy, saying the administration "is willing to Subsequently the Pentagon in see a world half slave and half

The candidate for the Republican presidential nomination charged also the administration is treating this nation's Western ing a wall around us and isolat-

U.S. Fears Lawless Acts In Brazil

officials privately expressed gowing concern Friday over the Brazilian military's departue from constitutional procedures, although there was no of ficial comment.

resident Joao Goulart last At one point, Goldwater men-week, charging him with being tioned President Johnson's cam-pro-Communist.

pro-Communist.

The military Thursday night issued what it called an "institutional act" which suspended political rights and revoked mandates of federal, state and municipal legislators without recourse to the courts.

Latin-American sources in Washington were anxiously awaiting the election to see if it reflects a triumph of ultraconservative influences.

Law Attacks Subversion

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP)-The cautioned in advance that the antisubversion act arming him for a purge of extrem leftists is strong medicine.

Brazilian newspapers voiced both hopes and fears for the measure, decreed by the revolutionary command that deposed President Joao Goulart, to drive Communists and fellow-travelers from positions of influence.

An enthusiastic audience greeted Goldwater as he spoke to the 12th annual Republican Woman's Conference. The group Thursday heard Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, Gold water's chief announced riva for the nomination, warn against extremism" in the party,

Goldwater's right hand was bandaged during his appearance. An aide said later that he had pulled a shoulder muscle while working around his home and that doctors applied a bandage to his hand to preclude handshaking or autograph signing which might aggravate the shoulder injury. The aide de-scribed it as not serious.

Goldwater told the women, It is ridiculous and dangerous thinking to talk about coexist ence with an enemy bent on your destruction."

Americans should not help the Americans should not not sold sold Soviet Union economically unloss the Russians are "doing The State Department declined to comment pending ing all their troops out of Cuba and holding free elections in some of the satellite nations, he

paign to cut down on the gov-ernment's electricity bill by turning off some lights in the White House,

Scranton: Demos Need Roaring Fire

cratic Party. "A roaring fire is demanded fact.

Communists and tenow-travelers; clair. He received the club's anomalism of influence.

Virtually with a gun at its Scranton also said "central-back, Congress seemed to be ism of government—that is, the preparing half-heartedly and mechanically for the election, er in Washington — is bad for expected to put Gen. Humberto the free enterprise system."

Castella Branco in the president. The government said the "tymphon". Castello Branco in the presiden-cy for the remainder of Gou-lart's term. The term will end government in America today is Jan. 31, 1966.

copter on a combat mission near the southern tip of Viet Nam crashed and burned Friday, carrying three Americans and seven Vietnamese to their deethe with vietnamese to their Kills Merger Plan

zation.
"This is the general feeling," were battered generally in Thursday's county elections.

This is the general teening, said Robert Hellman. Asked was the thought of Pleasant Valley's refusal to consider a merger, he said, "The fact we made the offer is self explana-

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Huge throngs filed past the open coffin of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur Friday in a salute to the man who gave day meeting to stand by its

The turnout appeared to be urpassing those in New York and Washington earlier this ing outcome of Stroud-Union-Pleasant Valley negotiations.

The merger proposeal posed the possibility of a three-district other for the betterment of the commonwealth from holding the

county plan as an alternative to education of our children and either a four-district or single on this basis alone I would ex-

county unit plan.

The county board must submit a reorganization plan to the Basic Council of Education bear fore July 1. The plan must be Pleasant Valley there will be a place of the County of the County board fore standard in the standard in the standard in the seases," Alexandroni added.

Assumes Stay

"I assume he will grant the standard in these cases," Alexandroni added.

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STROUDSBURG — The possibility of a school district merging Stroud Union a n d Pleasant Valley was nipped in the bud when the Pleasant Valley of the Stroud Union initiated the merger move at a meeting March 24 in Brodheadsville. We deeply appreciate the proposed merger.

After learning of Pleasant Valley's action, the president of Valley's action, the president to the plan.

Stroud Union Idea Stroud Union Idea Stroud Union Idea Stroud Union Idea Bufalino denied the alleged Cosa Nostra crime synticate in Philadelphia.

Bufalino, testifying at the Buralino, testifying at the Buralino, testifying at the Packet of Valley's action, the president of Valley's action of Valley's action, the president of Valley's action of Valley's rused to explore further the proposed merger.

After learning of Pleasant Valley's action, the president of the Stroud Union School Board said last night he expected his board to re-endorse a four-unit would be served by a county would be served by a county

unit. "Some other sections believed us and more have been added Our letting down on our origina contention would not be good We want other people to be-lieve that we mean what we say," the Pleasant Valley ad-

ministrator said. salute to the man who gave Norfolk the souvenirs of his life and chose this city for his resting place in death.

The turnout appears.

mit a reorganization plan to the tion forces the establishment of Basic Council of Education before July 1. The plan must be Pleasant Valley there will be a retained in the county school office for 30 days after it is finally adopted. During this phaned by township barfinally adopted. During this appeals by aggrieved dis-riers," Roberts said.

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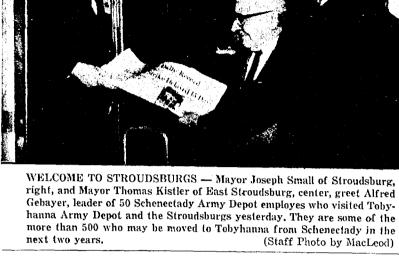
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Alessandroni called the news conference to clarify what he termed inaccuracies in publishing the state's total population by 50 and for opposition to the court in the constitution."

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Baptist Banker Charged With Theft Plan Told

FAIRFIELD, III. (AP) — A Brown, 29, had been with the \$6,000-a-year banker-clergy-bank 10 years. He recently built man who had lived opulently a \$30,000 country home for his was charged with embezzlement wife and two children. He kept Friday after federal bank ex-aminers found a \$972,371 dis-crepancy in books of the Fair-on the farm.

Bufalino, Bruno

Go For A Ride

MONTCLAIR, N. J. (AP) —
Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, who repeated Friday night he is not a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, said "a dential nomination, said "a who here is demanded" beautiful for the said demanded beautiful for the said demanded beautiful for the said the feelings and the feelings and the feelings seven years. During that time redefined a Baptis

fore the Democratic party can act.

Scranton said "the chief reason for today's deadlock in American democacy" is the deadlock built within the Democratic Party.

Mayor Zack Smith, owner of a paint store, said the feelings of this farming community of seven years. During that time, Brown was ordained a Baptist minister and preached occasion-cratic Party.

The note, Garrison said, re-lated that Brown had been tampering with the books for seven years. During that time, Brown was ordained a Baptist minister and preached occasion-cratic Party. living my have had a basis in pated in the Junior Chamber of fact.

Brown wrote a note saying as organization and local men's clubs.

Cold War

WASHINGTON (AP)-A South Carolina congressman said Friday that Gen. Douglas MacArthur once described in detail to him his post-Korean plan for ending the cold war,

Rep. William Dorn, D-S.C., said the plan in essence was to Bank President D. L. Garrison, said he had discussed the horses with Brown "because they seemd inconsistent with unless the Russian leader lived up to his promises to allow self-determination for the peoples of Eastern Europe.

The existence of such a plan

But Considine said MacArthur told him, in an interview 10 years ago, "I don't feel it would be fair to reveal my plan to you. It would be an unfair burden on you as a reporter."

in the Congressional Record Monday night,

thing about him. Buffalino also stated that in sands of dollars on a declared his estimation, Bruno "is a fine income of \$175 a week.

No matter how much you nurse a grouch, it won't won't get better.

MacArthur

was described Wednesday by re-porter Bob Considine of the Hearst Headline Service.

Dorn said MacArthur disclosed the plan to him in a 1956 interview in New York.

Dorn wrote out a brief de-scription of what he said Mac-Arthur told him and inserted it

"The plan suggested by Mac-PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Russical Bufalino testified Friday that after arriving here tweensday he called Angelo Bruno and invited the alleged Cosa Nostro figure for a ride and a few drinks.

Bufalino, 80, Klngston, Pa., driven a hearing here by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service on his appeal of a deportation order.

Bruno of Philadelphia was identified by Joseph Valachi in testimony before a Senate subscientified by Joseph Valachi in the alleged Cosa Nostra crime syndicate in Philadelphia.

Bufalino, testifying at the hearing, said that when he met Bruno, the latter was with a coal firms in which he had been ground. PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Rus- | man. In spite of what you think, Arthur to President-elect Eisen-

Good Morning!

San Friday a 15-day delay of a na-could lead to the layoff or dis-witchmen reporting sick spread along the Southern Pacific in Northern California Friday but the raitroad quickly obtained an antistrike Injunction in federal court. The stoppage began at Rose-

Wildcat Rail Strike

The stoppage began at Rose-ville Thursday and spread Friday to yards at Oakland, Tracy. Martinez and Stockton.

The stoppage began at Rose-ville Thursday and spread Friday moratorium. The order applies to California only.

The railroad contended in its petition for an injunction that the stoppage violated "the President's agreement for continued national handling of the work rules dispute."

plies to California only.

Max Layton, general vice chairman of the Switchmen's Union of North America, said the work stoppage was not same rules dispute."

Judge Swe gett called his order Friday a interim injunctioned.

The railroad's petition for

Court Order Stops

President Johnson obtained injunction said the stoppage against all railroad unions for bidding them to take any strike

Rails, Unions Start 15-Day Bargaining union and by citing the President's 15-day moratorium.

washington (AP)—Urged on Friday by President Johnson, railroad and union negotiators plunged into a 15-day of their efforts will have produced by the following the follow al rail shutdown.

Issues At Stake

Wages, overtime, paid holi-days, night differentials and more troublesome are jobs involved in work rules covering road and yard work, manning of self-propelled vehicles and interdivisional runs.

Under binding arbitration Teleous of the 1961 Cuban Bay of Pigs invasion in return for U.S. drugs talks, but disclosed the daily and medical supplies.

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Donovan addressed a National Press Club luncheon, and was the White asked whether he believes Castro for release of survivors of the 1961 Cuban Bay of Pigs invasion in return for U.S. drugs and interdivisional runs.

30,000 firemen's jobs but have not done so pending a Supreme Court ruling on a union appeal. Sitting with a special team of

federal mediators, representa-tives of the five operating unions met for three hours Friday morning at the White House.

the negotiators for more than 200 rall lines could state management positions to the medi-

Beyond saying they would re-turn at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, union spokesmen had no com-ment—noting that Johnson had requested both sides to refrain from talking for publication un-til the negotiations end.

rate sessions-face-to-face bargaining will come later—repre-sentatives of both sides met

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The railroad's petition for e

drive toward a goal that has cluded them for five years—settlement of differences which repeatedly have brought this nation to the brink of a gener-session with management negoession with management nego- M. Donovan said Friday Fidel session with management less that the White House press sectiators, White House press sectratory George Reedy told return George Reedy told reporters Johnson has requested

that he be given on next Wednesday "a considered report away-from-home expenses are the money issues at stake. Even more troublesome are jobs inon the progress and the effec-tiveness" of the meetings.

Under binding arbitration provided by the law passed last summer, the carriers have the right to eliminate more than 30,000 firemen's jobs but have not done so pending a Supreme land to the law passed last summer, the carriers have the right to eliminate more than 20,000 firemen's jobs but have not done so pending a Supreme land to the law passed last summer, the carriers have the law will be held at the White last whether he believes Castro to be a "wild eyed, irration-right kept and the not transcript kept and the proposal proposal proposal addressed a Nation-ver many days are necessary," they will be held at the White law passed last summer, the carriers have the view of the control of the control of the law passed last summer, the carriers have the view of the control of

Then the union leaders left so

Rose Garden Meeting Before they began their sepa-

In the past, when cold war In the past, when cold war ensions were higher, any move o reduce U.S. military strength 1961.

being brought back to this country are the last save one of

of last January-February. Left over from the 1961 build-up are three artillery battalions, p two armored battalions, and ment at Bonn that the units be one armored cavalry regiment.
All but one of the armored those assigned to the North Athattalions will start returning lantic Treaty Organization for next month. The five units being common defense planning, but withdrawn total about 5,100 are units transferred here to

nen.

One armored battalion is be- a period of heightened tension."

when a battalion-size unit was

to reduce U.S. military strength in Europe would have brought strong protests from the West Germans.

The Defense Department said the return of the units "will not affect the U.S. commitment to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to maintain the requirement of a six-division force those sent to Germany during in Furnace".

those sent to Germany during the 1961 Berlin crisis, plus troops airlifted to Europe in the "Long Thrust" training exercise including combat and support

units Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's overnment

State Hopes Court Allows April Primary

would ask Judge Albert B. Mar-is of Philadelphia on Monday to

elections.

HARRISBURG (AP) — Penngsylvania's chief legal officer
said Friday he believes that a
federal court judge will permit
the Commonwealth to hold its
primary elections April 28 despite a ruling that state constitutional provisions on legislative can walter E. Alessan;
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Alessandroni said he felt the
judge would give an inmediate
by Sen. Charles R. Weiner,
to constitution is in violation
of the 14th Amendment because
to provides for invidious discient, adding:

"This court hale divided to two only if
they have more than the one
three-fifths population ra
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S. Constitution.

Atty. Gen. Walter E. Alessan.

Tegislar judge wound give an infinedate the problem of the pro droni told a news conference he mediately to the U.S. Supreme

Supreme Court Order Alessandroni said the over-all decision will be appealed to the Supreme Court later, adding:

all the people of Pennsylvania.

Followed The Law The Democratic minority in wrong in that provision," said both houses used those argu-Alessandroni, "It had to follow ments in unanimous opposition the constitution."

The court held that a provi-The court held that a provition.

Joseph M. Barr, Democratic
mayor of Pittsburgh, issued a
statement Friday hailing the

The court held that a proviminiting Philadelphia to
elight senators, while its population entitlement is nine, is invidious—that is objectionable,

The court held that a provimade a judicial amendment to
cases now before the nigh court
may give Pennsylvania some
guidance, but he indicated the
only satisfactory solution would
be a high court ruling on Penncourt as a smashing victory for obnoxious, and injurious, all the people of Pennsylvania. "You can't say the Republi-

can legislature did anything

follow the state constitutional be a high court provision that each of the 67 sylvania alone, counties is entitled to one House

"This court, in effect, has He said early decisions on 10 made a judicial amendment to cases now before the high court

He said no decision on Pennmember, regardless of whether a county's population is equal to or larger than a full ration.

Bloodmobile At St. Mathews Catholic Church Monday

7,500 U.S. Troops To Quit Germany WASHINGTON (AP) — The ling kept with the 7th Army in United States announced Friday West Germany. A Pentagon it is withdrawing about 7,500 spokesman said this is to offset troops from West Germany and the Bonn government raised no strength which came about othersten.

negotiators will release no news liantly played the United States on their talks.

Only strenuous last-ditch efforts Thursday night by Johnson brought the 15-day post-ponement of walkout which had

been scheduled for 12:01 a.m., of Castro which he said are bandled about the United States

Man's Place in God's Universe ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON By Alfred J. Bur



given dominion over the material uni-verse. He is put in the Garden of Eden to till it, be fruitful and mul-



the lofty position assigned to man Yet he questions man's



made lower than God, he has a spirituality the lower orders lack,



Jesus teaches that man, being greater than matter, is worth more to God; and to fear only that which is eternal.

Religion Today

Man's Place In God's Universe ever, they all agree on one In verses 29 and 30 we find with an acknowledgement of the ter-of God, as put forth in Luke

The phrase, "in the image of (Genesis 1:26), has been given different interpretations

by various theologians, How-

Guest Speaker

week of April 13.

reation of man is God's last none of these through sin. Indeed, he could not lose them without ceasing to be man, and in turn, losing his divinely as-signed position of dominion over the earth and its crea-

God's commands to man re-STROUDSBURG—The garding his conduct on earth. Not only is man to have dominate scheduled speaker on "Design scheduled speaker on "Design him, he is to "be fruitful and greater than matter, and the eternal greater than the tensor of spring to replenish the earth week of April 13.

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Other Activities

Berean Bible Fellowship

Rev. John H. Herb, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m., sermon; Repentance and the Conviction

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Worship, 7:30 p.m., sermon: "Sin and Sorrow in the Home".

Other Activities

tudy and prayer meeting.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scien

ist, Stroudsburg. Worship, 11 s.m., sermon:

'Are Sin, Disease, and Death

Other Activities

Episcopal

Trinity Episcopal Church, Mt

Rev. Ernest S. Young, pastor.

prayer and sermon.
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Stroudsburg.

meeting.

Worship, 10:30 a.m., Morning

Christ Episcopal Church,

Rev. Charles A. Park, pastor

Worship, 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon.

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Vestry

Evangelical Brethren

Bible study 7 p.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Brethren, Saylorsburg. Rev. Clair Matz, pastor, Worship, 9:30 a.m., serr Service To Proclamation",

St. Peter's Evangelical United

Timothy E. U. B. Church,

liddle Creek. Rev. David Humphrey, pastor.

Keokee Chapel E. U. B. hurch,Paradise Valley. Rev. Albert F. Bubel, pastor.

Other Activities

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Testimon-

Sunday school, 11 a.m.

study and prayer meeting.

Church, Stroudsburg.

of the Spirit".

a strong negation of man's worthiness to be thus honored is Man and Nature. Specifically, it is designed to show that man, on with the material universe.

By R. H. RAMSEY

Before we examine today's beston in detail, we should note three factors which make the creation of man so important in the Genesis narrative; more space is devoted to this creative act than to any other; this is the only time in which we lost after man's fall in sin.

Additionally, being created in good and more of spirituality, man has a rational of the Trinity; and the creation of man is God's last and moral nature, and an all and an an all and an an all and an an all and an all and an an all and an all an

Is Speaker

PORTLAND - The Rev. Presbyterian Church last Sun

Nears Completion

WASHINGTON, D.C. — World cadquarters of the Seventhay Adventist Church announcing of Christ as described in Holy Scripture. neadquarters of the Seventh-lay Adventist Church announcs near completion of its exhibit in the Protestant and Orthodox Center of the New York it in the Protestant and Orthodox Center of the New York World's Fair. Installation is scheduled for the week of April 10 p.m. or later.

World's Fair Exhibit

The report describes the exhibit as one few viewers will ninh as one lew viewers will report said. Each Sunday the complete ten-volume set of The new technique called Illumidrama, the exhibit takes the well, will be given to one of viewer right into the scenes that take place in the earth's previous week.

Stereophonic sound, moving ight, and three-dimensional effects combine with a backdrop oil painting curving 20 feet across and ten feet high, to

3 Girl Scouts Are Presented

The three girls have studied the past 14 months to work to-wards the medal. Among the requirements are daily Bible reading, prayer, church atten-dance, helping in church pro-

At the services Sunday Miss Richards opened the service

The drama occurs in four-

Guests will be invited to register for a weekly free gift, the report said. Each Sunday the A specially prepared record-

ing of sound effects will be given all adult visitors. No literature will be given out unless requested by individual visitors members here were told. Other exhibits in the Protes-

tant and Orthodox Center clude the Lutherans, Methodists, Church of Christ, Salva tion Army, Greek Orthodox, Billy Graham, Swedenborgians, Americans United, Presbyterians, Episcopalians, and Bap-

features a wide-screen theater where programs and films will be scheduled continuously.
There is a small chapel for meditation and a children's "garden" where parents may safely leave their offspring under companies. Receiving medals were Nancy der competent supervision while they visit other areas of the fair.

The Protestant and Orthodox right as one enters the entrance to the fairgrounds. It is beside the Arch of the Americas, and will be easily recognized by the multi-pillared court of the pioneers which forms the entrance to the pavillon.

(Subscribe to the Daily Record)

Parson

by Roderick MacLeod

MISSIONS, THE END OF AN ERA?

Throughout the mission world chant of "Missionary not want the white missionary.

Under normal circumstances, too impulsive, wanting the free-this turn of events would bring dom, without the long training joy to the hearts of all who and preparation necessary. The

Rev. Giles Is Guest Speaker Besides exhibits, the pavillion

> STROUDSBURG The Rev. Dr. Philip Randall Giles, executive secretary of the Joseph Priestly District of the Unitarian - Universalist Society, will speak Sunday at .m. in East Stroudsburg.

He will address a group in a room, on the second floor of the Monroe Security Bank and Trust Co. in East Stroudsburg. had our chance, and now The Rev. Gites is former general superintendent of the Universalist Church of America, and subsequently vice president for Field Relations of the Miversalist Assn. Assn

Jniversalist Assn.

A veteran of World War II, he served in the Pacific Theatre with the Army Air Corps. In 1951 he was recalled to as

tive duty with the U.S. Air Force, serving as Wing Chapain at James Connaly AFB. Waco, Texas. He holds a

Palmerton Conference

"To Serve His Kingdom" is the theme of the first annual Spring Meeting of the Blue Mountain Association of the Penn Northeast Conference. United Church of Christ to be cheld Thursday, April 16, in First a job for you

brated at the 9:30 a.m.

Hill, president of the Associa-

ion presiding. The afternoon session will be-gin with a devotional service by the Reverend Robert J. Urf-

fer of Ness. Two seatures of this session will be the report of the Church and Ministr

Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pas- Rev. Warnecke To Officiate

BETHLEHEM — The Cathedral Church of the Nativity, Bethlehem, will be the host parish for the annual diocesan work from the service Saturday, Most of this time was spent thems with missionaries to the

April 11.

More than 700 persons are expected to participate in the service at which time the Lenten Missionary Offering will be presented. The Rt. Rev. Frederick J. Warnecke, Bishop of the diocese, will receive the offering which will be used in lord on the American Indians, Inc., a non-profit corpuration, chartered under the offering which will be used in Indians, Inc., a non-profit urban centers throughout this oration, chartered under

The Rev. Herschel O Halbert, executive secretary of the Department of Christian Social Relations of the Euiscopal Church, New York, will be the speaker at the 2:30 p.m. serv-

The Rev. John H. Dichl, III, rector of All Saints' Church Lehighton, is presentation serv

Rev. Joseph Carr

fondest hope has been to train natives to do for their brothers, and take over. It is part of the Go and take over. It is part of the and great plan that the white misthe chant of "Missionary Go and take over. It is part of the Home!" is being echoed and re-echoed as new orders of nationalism engulf continents and the people are trained and are nations. New leaders want the able to govern themselves unresults of mission work but do der the Kingdom. Native nationalism has been

labor in the fields, as their

result being chaos, active blood-shed and an hatred of any-thing "white".

"Leave your foreign aid and money here," they say," but go, leave us, and never return." Graduation day has indeed come for the foreign missions. Now comes the testing, ready or not, the time has come. If or not, the time has come. If the clergy have done their work well then the work will be car-ried on by those they have to leave behind. If not, then Christianity may disappear and witch doctors again may rule with iron hand.

All over the world doors are being shut in the faces of those who would preach Christ and tell the wonderous story. The challenge "To The Ends of The Earth" has been met. How well remains to be seen. We have

dent for Field Relations of the Unitarian Universalist Assn. He was named to this post in 1083.

Assn. He was named to this post in foreign service has perhaps blinded our Christian workers to blind ous administrative posts in first fact remains that there are the Universalist Church of more heathens right here in America and then the Unitarian America than there are in wild-

erness jungle areas.
The inhabitants of our "jungle" are wilder, more cruel, and harder to convince, than any native with a shank of hair and a cannabal ancestery. The terror belt of Phila-delphia or New York needs help more than the big game belt of Africa.

their of Africa.

The job ahead, in our bigger cities, has more dangerous and adventurous and downright theartbreaking than anything that ever faced mission workers in Africa, India, South America, or South of Page. America, or South of Pago-

Pago.

I believe that the foreign phase of mission work may be at an end. There is still time allotted, however, to concentrate our full effort on the lost here at home. Not only is this a job for the dedicated r

a job for you, We are our brother's keep-

To Indians Is Speaker

be guest speaker at the Bible Fellowship Church Thursday at

He first became interested in missionary work among the In-dians in 1961 when it became

laws of Pennsylvania. dians, he with his family spend several weeks working with

Constitution

Is Adopted

STROUDSBURG - Members of the Zion United Church of Christ in Stroudsburg, approved a new constitution last Sunday. The Rev. Joseph N. Carr Jr said that the old constitution had not been amended through STROUDSBURG — The the years and it was far behind

fice.

Since he has been pastor of the Education were Mrs. Fred Zion United Church of Christ in Stroudsburg.

Robert Altemose.

Competition with North Penn

Church Service Schedules Worship, 7:30 p.m., sermon: Isaac, The Promised Son". Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Eible

Adventist

Seventh - day Adventist Stroudsburg. Elder Bruce J. Fox, pastor. Worship, 11:30 a.m., Saturday ermon: "Into All The World"

Sabbath school, 10 a.m. Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer

Friday, 7:30 p.m., Sabbath Youth Service.

Alliance Christian and Missionary Alliance, North Fifth St., Strouds-

Rev. John P. Gaertner, pastor Worship, 9:30 a.m., sermon; "How Paul Received Ironical

Homage".
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Other Activities Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer and praise.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, N. Third St., Stroudsburg. Rev. John P. Gaeriner, pastor, Worship, 11:30 a.m., sermon.

"How Paul Received Ironical Homage". Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Other Activities Monday, 3:15 p.m., Children's Bible Club; 7:30 p.m., Prayer

Assembly Of God Paradise Valley Assembly of God, Blackwell Corners, Route

Rev. Oliver Dalaba, pastor. Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Other Activities.

Tuesday, 6 p.m., Royal Ran-First Pentecostal Assembly of God, Stroudsburg.

Rev. J. Russell Cairns, pastor

Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Baptist

First Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg, Rev. Norman R. Savage, pas-

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "Examine Your Excuse". Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship,

Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer

Worship, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. and Bible study hour. Thursday, S p.m., Prayer fellowship and Bible study. Beakleyville Baptist, East Stroudsburg.
Rev. Wiley S. Young, pastor.

Poco Union E. U. Church. Henryville. Rev. Albert F. Bubel, pastor. Worship, 7:30 p.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Portland Baptist, Portland. Rev. Norman Lake, pastor, Worship, 10:30 a.m., sermor

Interdenominational Shafer's School House Comnunity Sunday School, Rt. 209

Daniel Marvin, superintend Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Mt. Zion Interdenominational Church, Mt. Zion, Rev. William Hallling, pastor Worship, 5:45 a.m., Easter Sunrise service; 10:30 a.m. and

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Young Peoples 6:30 p.m. Other Activities Friday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer

meeting.

Jehovah's Witnesses Jehovah's Witnesses, Brod-

Carl Howell, presiding minis-

er, Worship, 4 p.m., sermon: "How Did Man Get the Bible?" Worship, 5 p.m., Watchtower Other Activities

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible stu ly, Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Theocratic ministry school and service meeting.

Jehovah's Witnesses, East Stroudsburg. Stephen F. Bortlik.

Worship, 3 p.m., sermon: Death-A Doorway to What?" Worship, 4 p.m., Watchtower Other Activities Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. heocratic ministry school and

ervice meeting. Jewish Temple Israel, Stroudsburg. Rabbi Bernhard Pressler.

Saturday, Worship, 7:30 a.m.

Lutheran

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Tannersville, Rev. Charles A. Adami, Jr.

Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. St. John's Latheran Church

Rev. Charles A. Adami, Jr.

Worship, 9:15 a. m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. St. Paul's Lutheran, Craigs Rev. Jonathan Klick, D. D.

Sunday school 9:45 am

Grace Lutheran Church, East Rev. William F. Wunder, pas

Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m. mon: "An Open Door". Sunday school, 9:40 a.m. Youth Fellowship 7 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church, Rev. William C. Leopold, M.A.

Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m. ermon: "The Good Shepherd." Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. hurch, Mountainhome,

Lutheran Church of Our Say or, Mt. Pocono. Bev. Melvin E. Pingel, pastor Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., ser-mon: "Christ's Role As Shep-

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Other Activities Thursday, 8 p.m., Adult mem-pership class will be started.

Methodist Blakesiee Methodist, Blakeslee Rev. Jerry C. Crossley, pastor, Worship, 11:05 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Sand Hill Methodist, Rt. 209 Rev. Peter M. Love, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m

Wooddale Methodist, Wood-

Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Stroudsburg.

ant pastor.

Rev. Roger C. Stimson, pas-Rev. Dinus M. Briggs, assist-

ant pastor,
Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.,
sermon: "In Loving Obedience." Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p.m Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Genera

Conference Issues. Arlington Heights Methodist hapel, Stroudsburg. Rev. Thomas W. Cenkner

pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m,

Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. Portland Methodist, Portland. Rev. R. P. Poortstra, pastor, Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon: The Ideal Organizer". Sunday school, 11 a.m. MYF 6:30 p.m.

Delaware Water Gap Metho ist, Delaware Water Gap.

Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

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Worship, 10 a.m.

Church, E. Stroudsburg.

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Neola Methodist, Neola.

Rev. Laurence J. Young, pas

East Stromlsburg Methodist

Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor

Rev. Louis C. Johnson, associ

ate pastor. Worship, 8:30 a.m., sermon

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Mid-

Mountainhome Methodist

Rev. John Nelson Roberts

Worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

sermon, "An Expedient Issue." Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Quarterly conference at 3 p.m.

Wesley Chapel Methodist.

Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Tannersville Methodist, Tan-

Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Other Activities

Reeders Methodist, Reeders.

Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. M. Y. F., 7 p.m.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible stu-

MYF, 6:45 p.m.

Bartonsville,

Worship, 7:30 p.m.
Other Activities

pastor.

Rev. Laurence J. Young, pas

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Rev. R. P. Poortstra, pastor. Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon The Ideal Organizer." Sunday school, 10 a.m. MYF 6:30 p.m.

Kellersville Methodist, Kel-Sunday school, 9 a.m. Rev. Laurence J. Young, pas-

headsville. Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Worship, 8:45 a.m., sermon 'The First Commandment'. McMichaels Methodist, Mc-

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Cherry Lane Methodist, Cher

Wooddale Methodist, Wood-

Analomink Methodist, Analo Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Worship, 11:30 a.m. "The Church's One Founda-tion;" 11 a. m., sermon: "Who Cares?"

field Drive. Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Worship, 10:15 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

Non-Denominational

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon Seek My Face". Sunday school, 10 a.m. Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer and study hour.

Bible Fellowship Church the Poconos, Franklin Hill, E. Stroudsburg, Paul Freeman, pastor, Worship, 11 a.m.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., R. W. Edmondson, director, Bible missions to the American Indians. will be the speaker.

Rev. L. W. Drury, pastor. Worship, 10:45 a.m.

Other Activities Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church, troudsburg. Rev. J. William Giles, pastor.

Junior High Westminster Fellowship 7 p.m.; Senior High Westminster Fellowship will

onduct services at Pleasant alley Manor 7 p.m. Other Activities

Shawnee Presbyterian, Shaw-Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Middle Smithfield Presbyter-

Sunday school, 11 a.m.

East Stroudsburg Rev. Frank W. Wingerter pastor.

Roman Catholic St. Ann's, Tobyhanna. Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor.

St. Mary's Magdalen's, La-Rev. G. L. Jordan, pastor. Mass, Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m.

10:30 a.m. St. Rita's, Gouldsboro. Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor. Mass Sunday S and 10:30 a.m.

St. Ann's Magdalen's, South Sterling.
Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor.
Mass, Sunday at 9:30 and 11

Queen of Peace, Brodheads

Lady of Victory, Tannersville Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Mass, Sunday 10:45 a.m. St. Mary's Roman Catholic The Rt. Rev. Msgr. C. A. Mc

Mass Sunday, 6:30, 7:45, 10 a.m. and Noon. St. John's Roman Cathol Church, Bushkill.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thom. Cawley, pastor. Mass Sunday, 9:30 a.m.

St. Luke's Roman Catholic The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas . Cawley, pastor. Mass Sunday, 8 and 10 a.m.

St. Matthew's Roman Catholie Church, East Stroudsburg.
Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pas-Mass, 7, 9, 10:15 and 11:30

St. Luke's Roman Catholic, Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pas-

Mass, 8 and 10 a.m. St. John's Roman Catholic

Mass, 9:30 a.m.

Salvation Army The Salvation Army, East troudsburg.

Major H. G. Baker, officer in charge; Lt. J. Duncan, assist

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 7:30 p. m. Young People's League, 6 p. Other Activities: Friday, 7:30 p. m., Holiness United Church

Worship, 11 a. m.

Of Christ Grace United Church brist, Tannersville. Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pas-Sunday school, 9:30 a.m

Zion United Church of Christ, troudsburg. Rev. Joseph N. Carr, Jr., pas-Worship, 11 a.m., sermon One Flock and One Shepherd.'

Salem United Church Christ, Pocono Lake. Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pas-Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.nt.

St. Paul's United Church of hrist, Swiftwater. Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pas-Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

Grace United Church

Ihrist, Tannersville

Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pas-Worship, 10:30 a.m., sermon: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.

Mass, Sunday 6:30, 9 and 10:30 St. Mark's United Church of Christ, Appenzell.
Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pas-Worship, \$:45 a.m., sermon

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Is Guest Speaker

STROUDSBURG — The the years and it was far behind life of the congregation, be the guest minister at the Division of Evangelism and Messiah United Church of Christ, near Utica, N.Y., for one week. He will leave Sunface.

day.

This is the third time he has served as a visiting missioner Parish Board of Christian Education were Mrs. Fred

QUIZ-A-RAMA 8 P.M.

Youth For Christ Wyckoff Recreation Center—N. 6th St., Stbg

Worship, 10:30 a.m., sermon:

Church, Stroudshurg.

"The Great Backing".

Sunday school, 9:20 a.nu

Worship, 7 p.m., sermon; "Jo-nah Runs".

Other Activities

Berean

Rev. John H. Herb, pastor.

Berean Bible Fellowship

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Midweek

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Man is created in God's image, and

David acknowledges the supremacy of God, glorifying the created world and



The Psalmist says, though man was was intended to dominate



though he seems a mere atom compared with the universe, has been appointed lord of creations been appointed to a force that the comparison with God.

Then he proceeds to answer the street of the process to answer of the pro

day.
The Rev. Charles Cummings. The Psalm opens and closes I world reaction to the character trian The Rev. Charles Cummings, pastor of the church, filled the reading of a prayer.

The Psalm opens and closes I world reaction to the character terian Church.

The Rev. Charles Cummings, with the reading of a prayer. Miss Jennings led the responsive reading and Miss Kaiser read the scriptors.

study and prayer. Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Methodist men's meeting. Effort Methodist, Effort. Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor

Monday, 7:30 p.m., Combined official board. Mount Pocono Methodist, Mt. Rev. Wesley K. Meixell

Worship, 8 and 11 a.m., sermon

"Who Am 1?"

Other Activities

Sunday school, 9:45 p.m. MYF, 6:30 p.m. Other Activities Wednesday, 7:15 p.m., Prayer

Poplar Valley Methodist, Poplar Valley, Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon The First Commandment".

Cherry Valley Methodist Cherry Valley. Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Worship, 10 a.m., sermon: "The First Commandment".

St. Luke's Methodist, Brod-

y Lane. Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor,

Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Mt. Zion Methodist, Chipper-

Hauserville Chapel, Minisin) Leo Frailey, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. Other Activities

Moravian Roemerville Moravian Church loemerville. Worship, 2 p.m.

Pilgrim Holiness Pilgrin Holiness, Stroudsburg

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Church of the Mountain, Delaware Water Gap. Rev. Joseph Tropansky, pas-Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "The Greatest Com-nandment".
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Wednesday, 6:15 p.m., Family night supper; 7:15 p.m., Midveek service.

Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon: Prayer Changes Things, — Or

n, Echo Lake.
Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon: "Prayer Changes Things, — Or Does It?" United Presbyterian Church

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon 'The Right Arm of the Church' Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m.

Mass, Sunday at 8 a.m. and 5 Our Lady of the Lake, Pocond Rev. G. V. Vandam, pastor. Mass, Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m

Our Lady of Fatima, Promised Mass, Sunday at 9 a.m. and

St. Ann's, Canadensis. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor.

Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Mass, Sunday 8 a.m

Is Planned

Church, Palmerton, Holy Communion will be cele-

The annual session will begin at 10:30 a.m. with the Reverend Milton A. May of Summit

EAST STROUDSBURG —
The Rev. R. W. Edmondson,
field director of Bible Missions
to the American Indians will



MEMBERSHIP AWARD - Strond Union educators hold National Education Association award given to teachers' associations having five consecutive years of 100 per cent membership. They are (I. to r.) Earl F. Groner, superintendent; Charles H. Arnold, chairman of the Stroud Union Teachers' Assn. membership committee, and Gordon D. Taylor, association (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Reunion Slated Monday For Smokers Who Quit

STROUDSBURG — Graduates and friends of the "Five-Ive-Interior The Five-Day Plan to Stop

Pastor Bruce J. Fox said in making the announcement, that Mayor Joseph II. Small of Strongsburg will be on hand to Commend the participants and sneak at their requires session nation. speak at their reunion session.

Day Plan to Stop Smoking" Smoking was instituted nearly will have their first reunion meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the WAGA. The Five-Day Plan to Stop ter team. It has since held na-tionwide attention as a public service presented in the interests of better healh by the Seventh-day Adventist denomi-

Fox also stated that he anticipates helping to conduct a similar Five-Day Plan in the Monday night meeting.

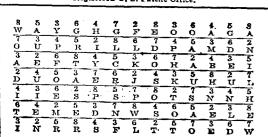
Exchange Club Meets Monday

EAST STROUDSBURG—The Farm Show building, on the East Stroudsburg Exchange Bangor-Pen Argyl highway.

the district meeting will be held conservation and answer April 22, in the Blue Valley tions.

Club will meet Monday at 6:30
p.m. in the Grace Lutheran
Church in East Stroudsburg.
Gordon L. Coy, president yesGordon L. coy, president yesCreday reminded nombors that Gordon L. Coy, president yes-crday reminded members that also show a 15 minute film on

WISHING WELI



HERE is a picasant little game that will give you a message every day it is a numerical nuzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the elicters in your first name. If the number of leiters is 8 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number, Start at the upper leich-hand cener of the rectangle and check where one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Poison ivy is an all-too-familar cause of skin eruption and the best cure for this distres-

Law Changes EAST STROUDSBURG Dr. Donald Diffenbaugh, assistant superintendent of Montgomery County schools, was guest speaker at a recent East Stroudsburg State College PSEA

PSEA Hears

meeting. The college PSEA chapter in vited all county teachers, ad-ministrators and guidance per-sonnel. His subject was "Guidance - Kindergarten through College.

Dr. Diffenbaugh discussed the sing condition is avoidance of law, in the guidance programs the plant, changes recently made by state

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LIVING WELL IS THE BEST

As social security district paid to a retired worker in Sullivan's report listed the January 1964 was \$76.88 for all Northampton Street, Easton.

Bishop In Rome

family of South Viet Nam and

By JIM SHAFER
Daily Record Reporter
EANGOR— "There have been many stories in your paper about councilmen in Bangor and I don't feel that there

One Out Of Eight Countians Get SS Checks

EASTON—About one out of every 8 residents of Monroe County is now receiving as a 4,980 at the end of monthly social security check according to figures released by Edward F. Sullivan said information by Edward F. Sullivan said information concerning eligibility to social security district

Pa. social security district

The average monthly benefit for me to say. However, there are two things in a borough manager. In Bandon and portion to the sevage of the purchase of the proclams of the sorough and the operation of the sewage are late in doing this, we now have it. I believe that the work should be done, by that I mean, a councilman comes home after work and then he gets complaints by telephone. He then tries to get then tries to get the tries to get the tries to get the series of the purchase of the front end loader. He operation of the sewage are late in doing this, we now have it. I believe that the work should be done, By that I mean, a councilman comes home after work and then he gets complaints by telephone. He then tries to get the graph of the front end loader. He operation of the sewage system.

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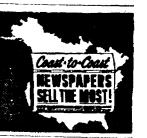
"If we had a borough and it ever had before—the operation of the sewage and this is the time than it ever had before—the operation of the sewage and this is the

security benefits may be obtained at the office at 204 Northampton Street, Easton.

"If we had a borough manager, or someone like that, the work for the following day would be planned today and posted so the workment could brother-in-law of Mrs. Ngo Dinh brother-in-law of Mrs. Ngo Dinh see it and be aware of what is that the problem is for the botterment of Bangor or its ROME (AP) — Archbishop Nhu, arrived by plane yester—coming up," he said.

Plerre Martin Ngo Dinh Thue, day from Nice. He declined to member of the former ruling say why he had come to Rome.

Tucker also favored the re- a team.



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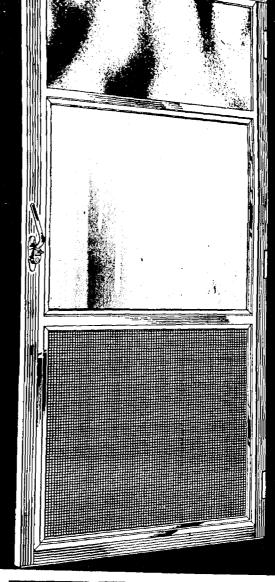
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Railroad Strike

President Johnson won only a delay in the inevitable railroad showdown Thursday, when railroads and unions agreed to go back to the negotiating table for 15 more days in their fiveyear battle over work rules, jobs and

The President will probably have to face another crisis at the end of his reprieve. The chances of voluntary agreement by railroads and unions on the knotty issues of this strike situation are very slim.

sonal solution for the complicated issues and has no new legislation drafted to force further bargaining on a final settlement.

If the 15-day bargaining fails, he will either have to allow a nation-wide strike or ask Congress for some radical new legislation which would be a very

And yet, the President said Thursday, "The extremely serious consequen-

ces of a nationwide shutdown of the railroads are plain and clear." He indicates that neither he nor the nation can allow such a crippling strike to take

Even if it is a hot potato for the President to handle, he cannot sit idle while a railroad strike disrupts almost every facet of our commercial and business life. From mail to food, railroads play an essential part in our national

Unfortunately, neither the railroads nor the unions are clearly justified in all their demands. The issues are complicated, but both sides have just complaints.

Nevertheless, the greatest issue at stake is the public interest and the national economic welfare.

The President will be justified in using the powers of his office to force a settlement and avoid a national strike, no matter how unpopular that may be with the railroads and the

Cold War Changes

that the free nations of the world have been living a sort of peaceful coexistence with the communist enemy for al-

There have been limited wars in balance of terror, have not anihilated each other . . . yet.

The cold war has in fact changed radically in recent years.

While the nuclear balance is still maintained by Russia and the West, a third armed camp has developed in Communist China.

Russia has been forced to more peaceful relations with its capitalist enemies while it is engaged in more and more heated battle with its communist enemy in China.

The relaxation of open conflict between Russia and the West made possible a story on Page 1 today which describes the withdrawal by the United States of about 7,500 troops sent to West Germany during the 1961 Berlin

Khrushchev himself congratulated the West last week for its "sober view" of world affairs.

The intensifying battle between Russia and Communist China made possible the discussion below by Walter Lippmann.

The rise of China to a position of world power has disastrous possibilities.

But it could lead, as Lippmann suggests, to a new stage of the cold war in which Russia and China are so busy fighting each other that neither will be able to pursue fully aggressive actions against the free world.

Comment Of The Day

"For a long time I considered announcing flatly that even if drafted, I would not accept the nomination.

"Let me say with all the force at my command that only the fact that I believe no American has the right to take that position prevents me from so doing. . .

"Some . . . evidently believe that

deep in my heart I do desire the nomination and that I am "only waiting until the right moment to make my

"This is not true, but it seems to be part of our American folklore to believe that every politician wants to be President.'

-Governor William Scranton



'I Can't Tell Whether It Says Millions or Billions'

Reporter's Notebook

By JEFF COX Daily Record Reporter

When you think of all the great literature in the world, t should make you uneasy to realize how little of it you or I - have read.

Most of it is not simply adventure, or romance, though there's that — most great literature can help you clarify the problems of your own

It gives insight,

Beneath The Surface And just think how much you can get out of a great book that's not just on the surface.

Take "The Sound and the Fury" by William Faulkner. Most will agree it's a great

There are many troublesome things about this work of art.

The book is not easy to rend.

Faulkner gives an appendix at the front of the book, explaining a little about his characters. When he comes to the Negro cook, Dilsey, he simply says, "They endured."

What does they was re." What does that mean, "They

Southern Family

The book concerns a degen-rating southern family named Compson, 'The first of the book's four sections is written from the viewpoint of Benjamin Compson — who happens to be an idiot.

It's extremely difficult to write like an idiot, sepecially if you're a genius — as Faulkner was.

We might finish the book and wonder where the title came from: "The Sound and the Fury."

Signifying Nothing

But if we check our copy of Shakespeare's Macbeth, we find this passage: "Life is a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying no-

From the extremely difficult stream - of-consciousness style in Ben's section, the book becomes progressively easier to understand and to read, until he last section is straight narration.

Why would Faulkner do this? He wasn't the kind of writer who works unconscious-

For the answer, we can to Faulkner's speech when he accepted the Nobel Prize for literature in 1949. He said: 'I decline to accept the end of man. . .man will not only endure, he will prevail. . ."

Endurance and Belief

By reading his works, we can see that Faulkner equated endurance with belief in

something worthwhile, and prevailing with understanding

of self and surroundings.

Benjamin the idiot doesn't have belief in anything, much less understanding. He is thus incapable of making a signifi-

The intervening characters etween Ben and Dilsey (who ends the book) keep going up-ward in belief, but all lack un-derstanding of themselves and their surroundings. Thus, their sections are progressively easier to read, but they are still unable to prevail as hu-

get the Negress, Dilsey. Though she is the cook of the degenerate Compsons, she be-

merciful God can let the Com-

Endured, yes. They — Neg-roes — endure because they believe very strongly in something. But we must note that Faulkner does not say, "they prevailed."

is capable of prevailing — and by prevailing we mean rising above himself to the best of

no one can understand truth according to Faulkner Tribute To Dilsey

Tokyo. Beside the inner, deeper peaning, "The Sound and the

understand ourselves and our surroundings. By reading any great literature, the same is

This is why Faulkner writes. By reading him, we may not

About Town

There's a strong rumor going around that the Russians have broken our ZIP code!

> D.C., bank gave Bobby Baker \$125,000 on his home as a loan without even asking for a mortgage. There's just nothing like

Skiing Buffs

We got a number of veno-mous complaints about a recent comment in this column that the first requirement of skiing is that "you've got to be nuts." Betty Durgy sends me her poem which in his case supports our position:

With the wind in your face, and

The beck with the fracturat Those trees, you can dodge, I'll keep the grog warm for you, back at the lodge,

You've returned from the white frozen spaces-shout Skoal! We've plenty of crutchs and braces. The pole
And your skis will remain in

your memory, a glow loss them right on the hearth dear, the logs have burned



Jackson Woman Wants Camp Tax, Questions PM Athletic Project

We as taxpayers have two major problems. One is to collect all the revenue that is due us in order that the tax burden may be shared by all.

Let's find out if all new construction has been assessed, thus allowing us to receive what is due in taxes for this year. I have been told that some fairly large businesses have not been assessed as yet.

Then there is the problem of many of the camps in Monroe County. Many do not pay any taxes. Others have been assessed and exonerated from paying on most of their prop-

Some are holding tax money in escrow, while we taxpayers are paying 435 per cent interest on that amount of money.

Actually, I can't blame this camp. If other camps can get away with paying little or no taxes, they would be fools not to try it. All camps are businesses and should be taxed to their full evaluation just as any other business.

I would not want to remove them or close them, because they are a very good thing for many children from our crowded cities. I'm glad that they can enjoy our Poconos. But let the organizations that operate them pay full taxes

Our county court has not been sympathetic to us re-garding these camps. (Re-minding you of the action taken regarding The Percy Crawford Camps.)

Perhaps if enough of us will send letters, cards, and peti-tions to our commissioners and Mr. Van Yetter concerning these camps a way may be found to help us.

If Bucks and Dauphin Counties can tax all real estate ex-cept actual church buildings, then why can't Monroe?

then why can't Monroe?
Our second major problem
Is to find out where our tax
money is being spent — and
determine if it is wisely spent.
In our rural Pocono Mountain Jointure area this task is
not se difficult. Most of it goes not so difficult. Most of it goes to one thing — The Pocono Mountain Jointure School Sys-

A record budget of \$1,215,075 A record budget of \$1,215,075 for the 1964-65 school year has been proposed. We have built a beautiful and adequate school plant which includes adequate athletic facilities for the 14 different activities that they now operate. (Very few homes in the area are as

We still have 27 years to pay

Thanked For this debt. This means that many of us will still be paying for it when we retire, and our children will have to help with

Now, does it make good sense to you for the jointure board to try to start a crash program for building a nonessential, a non-educational athletic development?

The architects have submit-ted their plans, the bids have been opened for this development. It is to include a stadium, showers, dressing rooms, and various other things that they don't speak of very loud-

000, not including the interest that would be incurred since

has announced the estimated total cost as \$117,000.)

Why such favor to the ath-letic department? Why shouldn't more challenge, encouragement, and equipment be given to the de-

velopment of brain and talent other than athletics?
We taxpayers are hurting now. Most of those who are retired have a very difficult time making ends meet. Some are losing homes that they have

difficult time.

With the present tax outlook, perhaps it would be more sensible for us to build shacks, because many are losing their

when we retire.

To the county court and all county officials: Help us to collect all the taxes that are

you have a little sympathy for us taxpayers and make sure that you spend our money wisely? Does it mean so much to you to "keep up with the Joneses"?

To the taxpayers: We want stop the fight until we have

MRS. RUSSELL BUTZ Jackson Township

cial security, medicare, hospitalization, etc. Here is where our weakness lies. We do have much money

them.

for all kinds of foreign aid subsidies for other nations for their development and millions of it goes down the drain. Our legislators also plan

substantial increases and ad-ditional incomes for maintenances of living and office ex-

I do not wish to be critical of the discussions pro and con on the radio and press. but I do want to point out that if any taxpayer has anything coming under due process of law, be it a large tax payer or a small one, envy or greed should not enter into blocking these opportunities for progress and development.

For the large taxpayer investor, if things go bad, he and his friends and other investors also go to the clean-

The businessmen were always good for tickets to church affairs, schools, fire house contributions and earni-

vals, raffles, lodges, clubs, We again say a big thank you to the county commission ers in their correct stand and

next year contribute the full and just amount. WITOLD TILWICK President

Western Pocono

Vacation Assn. Mailmen

Accuse Councilmen

Editor, The Daily Record:

On Monday night of the sast week, there was a meeting of the town council at the Mt. Pocono Municipal School Bullding, Under discussion was the question of the parking problem at the Mt. Pocono Post Office. We mallmen would like to

know if the councilmen have trucks are any better then us as far as parking there is concerned. ROBERT SEBRING

Walter Lippmann

Russia-China War

have been saying for some time, that the ideological debate is only the outward manifestation of the long-standing, pre-Communist collisions of in-

There have already been a great many little figuts in the

certainly be more of them, and even if the two governments suspend diplomatic relations, even if the tirades bedome more violent, if that is possible, it is not likely that all this is leading to war. China is not a nuclear power and it cannot attack Russia and Russia is in no mood for

feel it can afford the costs of mobilizing large ground armies for a conventional war. A large Chinese-Russian war would open both China and Russia to great pressure from their non-Communist adversa-

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ward the conflict of the two great Communist states, we can begin by recognizing that we are now benefiting by the conflict itself, by the fact that communism is no longer a

> Communist world. The conflict has caused the Soviet Union to relax its pressure on Eastern Europe and Germany. Also, there are a number of signs which Indicate that Red China may have become much more prudent and circumspect in exercising pressure on Formosa and Southeast Asia than she would

be if she had a free hand to exploit the opportunities.

Over and above this, there is a secondary question, which is whether we ought to give support to the Soviet Union because Red China is now the more active aggressor or, like General De Gaulle, do business with both and show no

preference for either.
For us, the answer to this question is given, For we are in a state of open hostility with Red China, indeed legally in a state of "war," and have to be on the side of the enemy of our enemy. But General De Gaulle is freer than we are, and he is able, as one might wish we, too, If we ask ourselves what were able, to work both sides should be our own attitude to- of the street.

Looking shead, what is it possible to discern in the dim far distance? The eventual tin 10 or 20 years?) evolution of Communist China is some-thing like present-day Russia, united antagonist of the nonthat is to say, into a Commu nist country more concerned with its own development than

with external expansion. If this is a good guess, the first confirmation of it is likely to come in the form of a relaxation of Chinese pressure on the southern frontier. This relaxation might show itself. for example, in a let-up of the pressure on India and in an acceptance of the fact that the Soviet Union will not help Red China if it challenges the American position in Formosa and in the off-shore islands,

Behind this acceptance of a reality might be the hope, which is not altogether unreasonable, that the successors of Chiang Kaj-Shek in Formosa off make their peace Peking, There are also some faint signs that Peking may have understood that even if the civil war in Vietnam is won by the Communists, enormous presence of American sea and air power will remain to interfere with the con-

quest and occupation and exploitation of Indo-China. American sea and air power not one of those falling dominoes that so much is said about. If the signs can be read this way, it may not be too late for a political pacification southern frontiers of Red China.

Markin Time

Good clothes are not enough to win. You will need much, good

common sense. But well dressed is where you begin. gives you more self

Luther Markin

By Abigail Van Buren

cave. He married me and adopted my 10-month-old son. my husband and I have dark eyes and dark hair. My son has blue eyes and bright red hair. Perpte keep asking me how come. My husband made me promise I would never tell anyone the boy wasn't his. Why can't 1

LEGALLY your husband's son, Blond and brunette perents can produce red-haired offspring. You owe inquisitive friends nothing. You owe your husband a great deal, Keep

DEAR ABBY: My wife has frequently criticized me for not taking her arm when crossing the street, I say that it's the lady's place to take her escort's arm. All of the pictures I've seen of royalty. or continental personages of good breeding, show the lady taking hold of the gentleman's

I hate to see a great hulk of a man pushing some frail thing around as if she were on casters, or slightly intoxicated. I would appreciate your opin-

DEAR M. Ka The gentle-

gently take his arm and ask, "May 1?"

DEAR ABBY; Roger and I were married only 16 months. We decided that our marriage was a mistake, and since there were no children to con-sider there was no point in spending the rest of our lives in a loveless marriage. We got return Roger's wedding ving? ring I put them in my drawer and have no desire to wear them. Would it be improper

DIVORCED

DEAR DIVORCED: The wedding ring and engage-ment ring are yours to do

my husband did that trick ala bolt. My husband got idea, and gladly promised

stay out of my business if I

stayed out of his.

by's new booklet "HOW "YO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS '

cant act, according to Faulk-This is why his section is so hard to read — there is no understanding.

man beings.

At the end of the book we

lieves strongly in God and in the legend of the Compsons. Full of Belief

She is full of belief, but she too fails to understand. Dilsey

psons decay.

This then brings us back to Faulkner's cryptic explanation of Dilsey: "They endured."

Actually, no one in the book

human nature.

No one can prevail because

Dilsey comes closest. It is Faulkner's supreme tribute to

the Negro.
"I grew up with Negroes; I slept with Negroes; I hold no prejudice. ." he said once in

Fury" is a wonderful story of sick family.

By reading it, we can better

only endure, but prevail

Gene Brown

NEWS FLASH:

DEAR ABBY: The woman who wrote to say that her busband took over the grocery shopping reminded me that most 30 years ago. He got the bright idea that I was too extravagant in the greery store. He bought all sorts of silly ficms and overlooked the essentials. I got disgusted, so I went to his shop the ran a garage) and started ordering the mechanics around, I made a real nuicance of myself he-cause I didn't know a nut from

"SILVER THREADS"

Get it off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beystamped, self-addressed enve-

Tourist Aid Editor, The Daily Record: In behalf of thhe businessmen this debt when they start paying taxes. We have just given who belong to the Western all the teachers and all non-Pocono Vacation Assn., and professional personnel a nice as president, I wish to thank

Commissioners

Under the law, they were

I feel that the radio time

would not be an opportunity to explain my feelings on be-

half of the taxpayer who is assessed many more dollars

than the average home-owner

lar through playgrounds, police

guards for children at street

crossings, recreation and pic-nic areas for fishing, school-

I too at one time in my.

Saylors Lake is the resort that I also now own and thou-

sands of young and elderly people come and enjoy facili-ties there, for example picuic

tables and parking a no cost, and the YMCA day camp is

In proportion the resort op-

crators receive very little

for their tax money from the county commissioners to help bring in from out of state

more business, new property owners and developers to keep

I feel very sorry for the

widows and elderly people who

are caught in the era of our

inflation and left with properties and no funds or very little to keep and maintain

In these cases, instead of

objecting to the progress and development of our resources,

which is granted by the state

and federal laws in matching

funds for tourist promotion, highways, state and federal parks, preservation of forests, waters, etc., our widowed, re-tired, aged who have the fi-

nancial burdens of maintaining

and keeping thir holdings di-rect their fire and energies on

the legislators to grant and pass laws for higher old age

pensions, assistance and so-

prosperity in our county.

there all summer.

who benefits from his tax dol-

correct in doing so.

publicly the county commissioners for their decision to allocate funds for promotion of vacation resorts, withstanding pressure from all sides.

money is not now avail-(Editor's Note: The board facilities, swimming pools, etc.,

younger days attended parent-teacher meetings, taxpayers-leagues, school board meet-ings, and also vis ted the-county commissioners. As 1 grew older, providence, was good to me and 1 acquired more properties, more problems and more taxes.

spent a lifetime working for.

Those of us who are rearing our families and trying to buy or build homes are having a

homes due to rising payments from increasing taxes. Also most of us cannot expect to be able to afford much taxes

To the school boards: Can't

to keep our dignity. We don't want to be reduced to paupers or near paupers. So let's get our cards, letters, and peti-tions in to our officials. Don't

of "men of the cloth, and do-

mandments, laws to live by, were written over 2,000 years

ago, and they are not moldy and soggy, but clean and alive

and pointing out right from

If our men of the cloth were

not do-gooders, what would

Consider this: The ten com-

Anti-Smoking Posters Cheered;

Dr. Jordan Preferred To Shanley Editor, The Daily Record:

The exhibit of anti-cigarette nosters in Wyckoff's Keystone
Room this past week, was
great. Our young people are
very bright.
Totay we are moved by the

letter from Mr. G E. Shanley, to ask, may we say to our young students, through this letter to you, the following: Through this past winter, while in Florida, we read both

Daily Record, and could have been satisfied with just the

the Miami Heraid and

The general news was about the same in each paper, but the big, fat Miami paper was filled with "fillers." In the Herald editorial from which you quoted, the writer referred to "soggy old stat-utes" and a "mildewed 1907

law." He wrote disrespectfully

Editor, The Daily Record:

A little news story of the

Melvin family, I have a son

Edward who just witnessed

the earthquake in Anchorage,

Alaska and didn't get buet in any way.

I also had a brother Edward

in the 1906 earthquake in San

Francisco who didn't get hurt.

My father's name also was

Edward. He sailed from Bel-

fast, Ireland, to New York.

That took about 39 days. He

Our own laws and Bill of Rights, of the 1770's are not mildewed, but se ving us well. Why would a law written in 1907 be soggy? Silly is it not?

Mr. Shanley have them be? To whom, would you, our good and smart youngsters, rather give your hand to Mr. Shanley or to Dr. Jordan?
Of course it may be that Mr. Shanley has a stake in the

MRS. RUSSELL E. LOW Son, Brother In Two Earthquakes

> many years. To my know-ledge, never had a doctor in his whole life, which was 83 My married daughter has a son named Edward, so you see that th name Edward appears to stand out as good health and good luck in the

I am probably the only one in the whole state of Pennsylvania who had a son and brother in the two worst earthquakes that ever happened in the United States

Record Letters Policy Every letter to the Editor of The Daily Record will be printed, unless it is libelous, a purely political endorsement, or in bad taste—interpreted liberally.

on one subject when it becomes impossible to print them

All letters must be signed with addresses. Names of letterwriters will be published.

The President reportedly has no per-

hot political and economic potato.

No matter how much we dislike the words "peaceful coexistence," because they admit no "total victory" is possible in the cold war, the historical fact is

most 20 years. Korea, South Viet Nam, Suez and other trouble spots, but the two major armed camps of the world, stymicd in a

By Walter Lippenson The Chinese-Soviet conflict has sharpened to the point where a suspension of diplomatic relations is a possibility. It is now plain, as some

terest between the Russians moving toward the Pacific and

the Chinese moving north. Russian-Chinese borderlands. Yet, while there will almost

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Dear Abby Keep Your Promise

DEAR ABBY: By the time I was 17 I had broken all the Ten Commandments except "Thou shalt not kill." I got inran away. The Salvation Army took me in and I had my baby at the Booth Memorial Hospital. I decided to keen my little son. I worked as a waltress to support him. I started going with a kind. soher, hard-working man, I told him the truth about myself right off, but he didn't He treats us grand. I don't deserve this kind of happiness. One thing bothers me. Both

say I was married before and

the boy is my first husband's? HATES TO LIE DEAR HATES: The boy is

man should offer the lady his arm. If he does not, she may

with whatever you wish.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., for Ab-

We see where a Washington.

an A-OK track, You ride up the ski-'ift and pray your way back.

T,

setted in Lackawanna County, president of the school HALSEY MELVIN, Sr. board and squire for a great

Melvin family.

The Daily Record reserves the right to limit letters Please typewrite letters, double spaced, keeping them

Mt. Pocona

SHAWNEE—Luigl Zaninelli lives in a little blue house on of a knob near Shawnee and writes music you can see

"I have a very strong back-Thave a very strong back-ground of counterpoint," the Shawnee Press composer-in-fresidence said. "I'll write a piece of music and run a group of melodies simultaneously."

But I do this mithaut ford. "But I do this mithaut ford."

The way special passages.

His background is important the movies, however"), orchestorn in 1932 in the movies, however"), orchestorn the movies, however", orchestorn the movies, however band. "A concert band is similar to an orchestra, but has no strings,"

jor themes and bumping into



the 'padding,' as is the case with In 1958, he became planist and many movie scores, I try to arranger for Fred Waring. Curkeep my music clean, so that you can listen through it."

Zaninelli's music is often

The range of his compositions

with Gian-Carlo Menotti, the composer of the well-known "Amahl and the Night Visitors." "Suppose you don't happen to like blue, however, and your composition is made from 75 dif-He traces his tutelage back to

with the aged Scalero.

"It was unbelievable," he said, follow me around the castle . . it was frightening."

While doing post-graduate work at Curtis, Zaninelli became an instructor in counterpoint and harmony. Subsequently, he was appointed head of the Solfege and Dictation Department at the institute.

Stroudsburg Firm Awarded \$370,000 Mehl Plant Job

He said he will start

operation before the end of the

H. C. Archibald Co. of Strouds

supply steel and erect the

sumer products is sold in super-markets and variety stores throughout the United States.

aluminum siding,

Coast, Mehl said.

2 Accidents

Investigated

EAST STROUDSBURG-Two

E. Rodenbaugh, Roller St., East E. Rones.
Stroudsburg.
Two Collide

Three persons escaped injury in an accident yesterday at 3:45 p.m. on Pocono Park Dr. and

plant's steel structure.

CINCINNATI, Ohio — The subsidiary of Phillips Petroleus ito Construction Co. of Co. of Bartlesville, Okla. Stroudsburg has been awarded a \$370,000 contract to build a struction company said yesternew Mehl Manufacturing plant day he hopes to begin work on at Gravel Place in Stroud the plastics plant "around May

yesterday in Cincinnati by Jonah Mehl, president of the firm. Mehl is a wholly-owned grading and the demolition, grading and road work at the

E-Burg School Budget Up the stee of the old Eric-Lackawanna roundhouse. Edinger said yesterday his phase of the work should be completed by May 1. Mehl said he expects to be in operation before the end of the stee of the old Eric-Lackawanna roundhouse. **\$79,043**

EAST STROUDSBURG --A tentative budget of \$1,352,072 for the 1964-65 school year has been approved by the East Stroudsburg Area Joint School

Committee. The new budget is up \$79,043 over last year when the joint of Allentown, electrical work district operated on \$1,273,029. The joint committee approved the budget at a meeting that lasted late Thursday night,

T. B. Courtright, joint committee secretary, said 16 changes were made in the budget Thursday and these changes will have to be written plant's steel structure.

The Mehl firm produces plastic packaging equipment, primarily polyethylene bags. Markets served by Mehl products include dry cleaning, produce, drum liners, freezer packaging, textiles, among other areas.

Mehl's "See-Safe" line of consumer products, said in supersymer products, is said in supersymer. into the budget before it can be posted in individual school

districts.

He said he hoped to have the budget ready for posting early next week. The budget will now have to be finally approved by boards in East Stroudsburg Borough and the townships of Smithfield, Middle Smithfield, Price, Lehman and Porter — districts making up the school system.

Tax rates for the coming year will not be set until the individual school boards determined bear maney they have been purch money they a similar plant is under continuous to the continuous for the northeastern united to the continuous for th must contribute to the total struction in Perris, Calif., meet the needs of the co-

Today's Events

West End Memorial Unit 927, of the American Legion, Gilbert meets in the Legion Home in Gilbert at 8 p.m.

persons escaped injury yester-day at 4:55 p.m. in a collision on Minisink Ave., Shawnee, in Smithfield Twp. Sally Ferrebee Jr., 16, of 274 The Junior Class at East Stroudsburg State College will Brasside Ave., East Stroudsburg, present the Chad Mitchell Trio the college at 8:30 p.m.

Blair of 70 Grenview St., East Stroudsburg, passenger, were

The annual Spring Cheral traveling East on Minisink Ave.
Concert of the Stroud Union when Miss Ferrebee reportedly high school music department will be held in the high school looked to the left. She thought something dart-ed in front of the car and she at 8 p.m. pulled the steering wheel to left colliding with a parked car on the left side of the road. The

The Peace Corps Placement colliding with a parked car on Test will be given in the Stroudsburg Post Office at 8:30 F. Rodenbaugh Roller St. Fest.

Congressman Fred B. Rooney will be honored at a dinner given by the West End Democratic Assn, in the Ye Old Bridge St., near the Save gas station on West Main St. Stroudsburg. aylor's Inn, Saylorsburg, at 7:30 p.m.

Funeral Notices

George Oney Jr., of 24 S. Kistler St., East Stroudsburg BROWN, Herman, of East was traveling west on Poconc Stroudsburg on April 10th, aged Park Dr. when his car struck a 6J years. Relatives and friends are driven by Lois Y. Romansky are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, April 12, 1964 at 1 p.m. from the Burnett was a passenger in the Wm. H. Clark Funeral Home.

Romansky vehicle. The car was Interment in the Temple Israel Centetery. No viewing. Please omit flowers.

WILLIAM H. CLARK

Top. police chief estimated minor damages:

Zaninelli's music is often light, punchy, happy, and vibrant, but it can mellow into fine lyrical passages.

The range of his compositions. The range of his compositions is almost as large as their scope: He has done movie scores ("I found I didn't like writing for

Shawnee Press composeresidence said. "I'll write a piece of music and run a group of melodies simultaneously."

"But I do this without 'padding.' By this, I mean that the background isn't just a rumble wrote in high school was the basis for a scholarship to the basis for a schol

"Brahms taught Mandyczew ski, Mandyczewski taught Scal-ero, Scalero taught Menotti, and Menotti taught me," he said.

He added that while at the
Curtis, he spent a year in Italy techniques such as "asymetrical rhythm." This means simply that "you can't tap your foot to it. The rhythm changes from

"It Was Frightening" "Scalero lived in a castle in the Italian Alps. He was 84 and lived there with his 26-year-old wife. While I was learning from him, his great dog would

and Zaninelli thinks they can-then his techniques are similar to an artist using brushes, pa-lette knives, stipling, etc., and to a writer using onomatopoeia, stream of consciousness, symbol-

ism, and other effects. Ultimate Questions

Ultimate Questions
The ultimate questions that
must be put to every serious
artist are: What is your viewpoint? What is the philosophical vantage point from which
you view life, and so arrange your work? What is your

ferent shades of blue You

perhaps % beat to a 2/2, and

then back again."

The effect is one of synco-

He used bitonality and dis-sonance, also. He achieves sur-

pation.

world-view?
"I believe that everyone's existence is a negation of some-one else's existence. Since this is true, you must come to grips with the problem and overcome

this adversity," he answered.
"I think the way to do this is to stay with your work. By sticking to what you believe when you write, you attack what you think is wrong.

"It boils down to honesty. When I sit down to write a piece of music, I use rules and organization (he classes himself as a conservative composer), yell let my talents flow spontane

operation before the end of the outsity, to promote year. The plant is expected to is not 'phony.' "Accidents don't make art. I "Accidents don't make art. I will be compassed." intensely dislike the compose Vito said the following firms who sits with the pencil in his mouth and one hand on the keyhave been awarded sub-con-tracts for building the plant; The Groff Co. of Gap, Pa., masonry work; Foley Electric board and when something sounds good, jots it down. Com-position can't be a slip of the hand—the composer should hear every note before he transcribes

burg, plumbing, heating and air conditioning work; Mid-Val-He played tapes of "Puppet ley Roofing of Scranton, and Elwin G. Smith of Philadelphia, Overture," which he says has performed 300-400 time was written in 1961. The Wilkes-Barre Wire and Steel Co. of Wilkes-Barre, will It is light and surprising, and

jounces along like a puppet on So Full," which is 10 or 12 County ever since.
poems from "A Child's Garden of Verses" by Robert Louis Stever 36 years in the

enson set to music.

The mood depends on the Brown's

meaning of the poem. They can almost be considered tonepoems, functioning as an adjunct to the words.

Most important, the music works, and the range of mood from fearful to exhuberant balorter — districts making up Locating a new plant in Stroudsburg, Mehl said, will ances the composition.

Tax rates for the coming provide rapid customer service. Zanlnelli keeps a can

Zaninelli keeps a candle of re-spect burning at the image of Gian-Carlo Menotti, his teacher. Most Important

struction in Perris, Calit., to meet the needs of the company's customers on the West In one class, the teacher may be the salvation of four students and the destruction of four others. It depends on whether the teacher's view of things corresponds to the student's. Menotti and I had the correct

early work, which must now he considered finished, Zaninelli can greatly enrich the field of music, especially concert band music, with his contributions.

It's fearly sure that Pia and Nina live in a musical world—

Of Water Gap

Perhaps they can already see through their father's music;

Estimates For E-Burg School

Record Harrisburg Bureau HARRISBURG — Alterations Courtland Street elementary school in East Stroudsburg of East Stroudsburg Jointure East Stroudsburg Jointure moved nearer to reality yester-

day with approval by the State Department of Public Instruc-tion of cost estimates totaling \$285,000 of the project. Included with the estimates

cleared by the department were general construction, \$126,500; electrical, \$37,000; heating and ventilation, \$60,000; plumbing, \$9,500 and development of the school site, \$5,000.

Structure costs were placed at \$238,000. The difference between this sum and \$285,000. approved by the department to be financed for all costs of the alterations, covers fixtures and equipment, \$14,000; architect's must find some way to introduce other primary colors." fee, \$14,280 and contingent fund. Zaninelli introduces surprise, color, and other effects through

Financed By Bonds Cost of the project is being financed locally by issuing municipality authority bonds. Annual rental to be paid by the local school board to cover indebtedness charges and to re-tire the bonds was estimated by the department at \$19,575. based on an interest rate of 3.4 percent for the bonds and a bond period of 20 years. Capacity of the school was in-

prise by using a half-tone teap when the ear expects a full tone or full octave jump. If the arts can be equated— If the arts can be equated— And Zanjiedli thinks they can. Mating Cats Scratch Policeman

five cats at the office of Dr. F. W. Shtafer, 731 Sarah St.,

Officer Loren Dotey suffered scratches of the hand and arm as one of the cats pulled his glove off. Dotcy was treated by

Dr. Shafer and was told to return for additional treatment.
Stroudsburg Police received the cat call at 12:38 p.m., yesterday and were on the scene at 12:45. Officer Mike Chabal and members of the SPCA assisted at the scene sisted at the scene

derneath the second floor porch between the roof and floor. Po lice secured water hose, pouring water on the screaming, howling cats. The cats came out in

Obituaries Herman Brown, 69, Eastburg

EAST STROUDSBURG -Herman Brown, 69, a retired businessman, died last night at the General Hospital of Monroe County. He had been ill six

months. Mr. Brown, of 29 South Green SL, East Stroudsburg, was born in Latvia and came to the Stroudsburgs in 1913. He had He also played "The World Is been a resident of Monroe

Mr. Brown served in the U.S. Army during World War I. He was a charter member of the Temple Israel Synagogue; a member of the Workmen's Cir-of Saylorsburg. Hissa cle; and the American Legion George N. Kemp Post, East Stroudsburg.

Funeral services will be held relationship. I learned from Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Wilhim."

Beside Zaninelli, his wife Joanne and daughters Pla, 7, and Presler will officiate. Inter-Nina, 5, live in the little blue ment will be in the Temple Ishouse. ouse.

From the indications in his lield Twp.

There will be no viewing. rael Cemetery, Middle Smith-

Nina live in a musical world-Joanne was first violinist with the Waring organization; Luigi Anton A. Redzig, 60, of Dela-ware Water Gap died suddenly ware Water fap died suddenly

Funeral arrangements will be perhaps by keeping it pure for announced by the Daniel them, it sounds pure for people warner Funeral Home lucky enough to hear it.

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DEAN EUGENE MARTIN of East Stroudsburg State College (right) presents an honor award to John R. Lauterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Lanterman, Crestment Rd., East Stroudsburg, for having the highest academic average among the male stud-

STROUDSBURG — A patrolman was scratched yesterday when Stroudsburg Police battled Reichel: MacArthur Gave All Mortality Can Give

TOBYHANNA — Col. M. J. ago. At a certain point in the Reichel, Commanding Officer of Speech the General gave his estimate of the soldiers whe had fought and died under him

is at half staff out of respect for General Douglas A. Macfor General Douglas A. Mac-Arthur. The United States Army, along with the nation as the birthright of every Ameria a whole, is mourning a great can citizen. In his youth and strength, his love and loyalty, the discuss the traffic situation, able; nevertheless, what would give. He needs no culogy from at that location. our world be like today if lead- me or from any other man. He ers of General MacArthur's has written his own history and caliber had not come forward? has written it in red on his in the municipal building to dis-

"In his eulogy to General MacArthur, my installation chaplain quoted Irom a speech made by the General himself slightly less than two years

Hospital

Notes Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs Richard Scott of Saylorsburg and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Bossler of East Stroudsburg.

County ever since.

He retired four years ago after 26 years in business. His most recent business was Brown's Market in East Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Iva Frailey of Stroudsburg, RD 5; Mrs. Anna Serfass of Canadensis; Mrs. Joan Shick of Stroudsburg, RD 3; Mrs. Anne Magagna of Stroudsburg, Anne Magagna of Stroudsburg, Anne Magagna of Stroudsburg, RD 3; Mrs. Anne Magagna RD 1; Mrs. Anna Mae Shook of of Saylorsburg.

Discharges

Mrs. Shirley Hess and son of Mr. Brown was the son of the late Manuel and Bela Sandler Dorogoy of Latvia.

East Bangor; Mrs. Joan Angle and son of East Stroudsburg, Dorogoy of Latvia. Surviving are his widow, Mary R., at home; two sons, William M., and Atty. Lester T., both of Stroudsburg. Also live grandchildren and brothers, Ben. Stroudsburg. and Mike, Memphis, Tenn.

Eunen Lessen Lessen Stroudsburg. RD 2; Kim Pysher of East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Kim Pysher of East Stroudsburg. RD 3 and Curtis Detrick of Stroudsburg. RD 3 and Curtis Detrick of Stroudsburg.

day made the following statement on the death of General of the Army Pougles A. A. of the Army Pougles A. of the A of the Army Douglas A. Mac-that they most adequately ex-"The flag of our installation press the nation's estimate and opinion of Generalof the Army Douglas A. MacArthur:

enemy's breast.

"But, when I think of his pavith an emotion of admiration

cannot put into words. "He belongs to history and freedom; he belongs to the present, to us, by his virtues and by his achievements.' "

Rarely does a person live bewond 108 or 110 years, though such cases are reported.

\$2,410,697 ESSC Budget Awaits Legislative Okay

brary books, \$63,000; mainte-nance materials, \$12,000.

Expanded Program

student fees will supply the re-

maining money.

risburg.

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Sat., April 11, 1961

EAST STROUDSBURG—ough of East Strondsburg, \$10.

The 1964-65 budget of East 000; postage, \$6,000; printing.
Strondsburg State College callsing for \$2,410,697 in expenditures \$8,000.

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Also housekeeping supplies for 1,115 resident students, \$10,000; office supplies, \$9,353; educational, recreational and religion to 1963-61 budget of \$20.000; office supplies, \$2,350; educational, recreational and religions.

from the 1963-64 budget of \$2,- gious supplies -- including

business manager, said the col-lege is requesting \$1,156,648 in state funds to help run—the school from July 1, 1961, to June 30, 1965—the fiscal year the cludes educational supplies. inder which the college oper-

ESSC students will contribute \$1,253,995 in student fees ---55 per cent of the total budgef.

\$1,171,960 Payroll
The largest expendituse in
the proposed budget is the \$1,-171,969 scheduled for paying the college's 125 instructors and

While noting the obvious economic effect 125 teachers earning \$1.171,969 with have on the college will spend \$109,862 for teaching during its 12-week summer school session; \$966, 500 for teachers during the week on off campus activities and summer school term; \$51,860 to the college's 1,800 students and acceptance of \$5 per spends and summer school term; \$51,860 to the college's 1,800 students and summer school term; \$51,860 to the college's 1,800 students and summer school term; \$51,860 to the college must reclude and be ready for the during the obvious economic effect 125 teachers earning \$1.171,969 with have on the cled items must also be sent to the DPI and Budget Bureau of approval. regular school term; \$51,860 in salary increments, and \$30,000 for cooperating teachers in public schools.

These figures indicate ESSC budget does not stop here, according to Bossler.

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3 Allotment Periods

The fiscal year is divided.

Other major budget categoies and their breakdown in-

Operating expense, \$648.586, This includes food for 1,200 students for 36 weeks, \$381,000; lighting, \$26,000; coal, \$53,000; sewerage — paid to the Bor-

Council, A&P Traffic.

STROUDSBURG - Officials Oouglas A. MacArtbur:

"His name and his fame are Co. met with the Stroudsburg Borough Council recently at

Council will hold a special cuss the situation.

"But, when I think of his pa-tience under adversity, of his courage under fire, and of his park-ing facilities for 250 cars and A&P officials fear the internodesty in victory, I am filled section might become congested with traffic after the store is

in operation. Robert Weichel, council presfurnishing one of the greatest dent, said, "They pointed out examples of successful patriot-problems that might come up. examples of successive parties, ism; he belongs to posterity as the instructor of future generations in the principles of liberty lions in the principles of liberty at any problems that might come up." The A&P furnished with a set of plans for

the project. Meeting with council were Mayor Joseph Small and Joseph Rooney and Frank Trenery from the A&P office in Scranton.

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recommend cutbacks. The budget then goes to the operations and maintenance section of the legislature, where it can again be either approved or slashed. The legislature considering the ESSC budget at the present time. General equipment category is slated for \$60,000. This in-

The legislature - approved budget is then sent back to the DPI for further approval or cutbacks. It then goes to the Budg-Expanded Program
The college will spend \$87.461
on its expanded educational
program during the coming
fiscal year. Included are—the graduate program, \$15,000 on this total will be supplied by the state (1997). supplied by the state. Graduate of the 14 state-owned budgets.

This reserve money Bossier said the college will also collect \$3 per week from used in the case of an emergency at any of the 14 colleges every resident student to pay Non-instructional personnel will get a total of \$401,409. This place. From this source \$115,group includes all administrative and maintenance results.

and go toward reducing the col-lege building debt. according to Bossler.

The peculiar aspect of the state-owned college budget -- which is in the approval stage The fiscal year is divided into three allotment periods and all expenditures requested during for nearly a year -- is that the college does not actually reany of these periods must be approved by the DPI and Budget Bureau. ceive any money from its budg-

et requests. The college re-ceives monetary credits, which can only be spent through Har-Bossler said. The request, within any per-

If cuts are made at this point. Bossler explained this is di-Bossler said he is obliged to rect contrast to state-aided col-transfer funds within major leges. These institutions -- incategories to keep the college eluding Pennsylvania State Un operation on an even keel. He cannot transfer credits from versity - receive outright grants from the state. one major category to another.
If the allotments are not fully

These grants can be spent in any way the colleges see fit committed at the end of the al-lotment periods credits can be with no final accounting to the state necessary. Penn State will spend \$28 million, in this man-ner, this year. Bossler said he begins workcarried over. However, if all alloted money is not spent by June 30 of any year it is lost, the business manager said ing on a budget almost a year before it will be approved by

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the legislature. He said the pro-nosed 1964-65 budget will go posed 1964-65 budget will go through the following steps be-Stroudsburg Granite Co. The budget was tentatively adopted last June and a line Mals St. at Dreher Arc. 421-5591

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fore the college can finally rely

on a fixed amount

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DOLLS, APRONS AND FLOWER arrangements are among the handmade articles members of the Junior Woman's Club will offer at today's bazaar at the Armory, here displayed by Mrs. Andrew Secor, Mrs. Karl M. Weiler and Mrs. Paul L. Edinger Jr., president of the club.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Festival of Months Today

and entertainment designed for both adults and children, the seniors have also contribemes of the various booths buted to other booths.

East Stroudsburg — The Festival of Months Bazaar, sponsortember, Indian Teepee; Octobed by the Juntor Woman's Club for the benefit of their welfare freshments; and December,

projects, will be held today from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Armory in East Stroudsburg.

There will be booth for every month in the year, with articles

The members of the Senior Moman's Club is contributing

Dedication At St. Paul's Sunday

Craigs Meadows - A special service to dedicate the new organ and new offering plates at St. Paul's Lutheran Church will In New Homes be held at 11 a.m. on Sunday morning.

Miss Barbara Sleep will be guest organist and James

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

edition of "Black Lamb and Grey Falcon"; one pound of travel literature; one pound of

a ship construction kit; and 15 pounds of ecclesiastical in-

The book is my own idea. The construction kit is a request from my sister. So is the incense, although 15

pounds is going to come as a shock. She had written that she had been wanting to tour the Byzantine monasteries of

As a Presbyterian, I am no

uthority on church incense but

Even I will admit that 15

with some interesting possibili-ties. Maybe the columns I send home won't equal "Oil for the Lamps of China" as literature,

but for suspense I can't wait for the next chapter of "Incense for the Monasteries of

Saturday, April 11

Monday, April 13

Barrett Elementary PTA,
Cresco, 8 p.m., board 7 p.m.

Anna Logan Society of General Hospital at PP&L, 8 p.m.

Woman's Club of the Strouds-

burgs Stroud Community House,

Board Prexy

Reports To

Barrett PTA

a.m. to 9 p.m.

hoard & nm

You'll have to wait until shout a week from Monday

Yugoslavia".

promised to investigate. He did, and came home

Clearview PTA Tackles Languages Stroudshurg - The Clearview School Parent-Teachers Assn. Between Clearview

Stroudshurg — The Clearview School Parent-Teachers Assn. will hold a discussion of the advantages of foreign languages n the elementary grades of the school district at their meet-ing on Monday night at 3. Mahion Seriass, a language teacher in Stroud Union High School, will be the speaker.

The executive board mominating committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria.

After the meeting, Mothers of Mrs. Wagner's fifth grade will

College Day At St. Peter's

Saylorsburg — National Christian College Day will be observed at St. Peter's Evanobserved at St. Peter's Evan-gelical United Brethren Church on Sunday with worship at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.; Bible study at 7 p.m.

The Women's Society of World Service will meet in the church on Tucsday night at 8

Kresgeville—It's moving time in Kresgeville. The Richard Hunsickers have taken up house-keeping in the residence vacated by the James Knappenberger family. The Knappenbergers are:

January, Peter Heiden, portraits; February, white elephant; March, Aprons; April, flower arrangements; May, hold dogs, hamburgers, barbechildren's items; June, ties; July, canned and baked out to the poblic is invited.

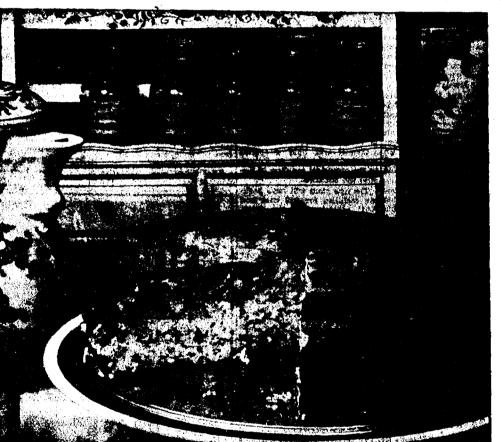
At the Indian Teepee, youngsters will go in as palefaces and come out warriers. The will go in as palefaces and come out warriers. The choir will sing a special anthem and Rev. Jonathan Klick will preach.

Friends are invited to Join members for the service.

Rugest organist and James Werkheiser will be guest solopist. The choir will sing a special anthem and Rev. Jonathan Klick will preach.

Friends are invited to Join members for the service. Klick will preach.

Friends are invited to Join are now living in their new home.



A CAKE which can't be whipped up in a hurry but is worth the effort adds the crunchiness of poppy

seeds to the smooth, rich texture of a cheese cake filling for a de luxe dessert.

A Trio Of Favorite Cakes To Rate Linda Pipher Dally Record Home Economist Stroudsburg—Pat Shoemaker called me a few weeks ago to ask me if I had my sister-inlaw's (Doris Barry's) recipe for chocolate cake. She told me that she had been baking it for years and years and it was still Doris' Chocolate Cake Doris' Chocolate Cake Doris' Chocolate Cake Cup sugar Cup sugar Doris' Chocolate Cake Cup sugar Cup sugar Doris' Chocolate Cake Cup sugar Cup sugar Chocolate gave one that she had been baking it for years and years and it was still Cheam softened margarine and sugar together. Add eggs one at a time beating well after cach addition. Sitr in pulp, rind, and juice of lemon and the almond extract. Add flour sifted with salt and mix thoroughly. Pour into a tube pan which has been lined with waxed paper. Bake in a 255 oven for 45 to 55 minutes. When cooled, sprinkle with powdered sugar. The tho nicture you see a cake lead to mixture is fluffy and smooth. Beat egg yolks until light and mixture is fluffy and smooth. Beat egg yolks until light and controlled margarine and sugar together. Add eggs one at a time beating well after to cach addition. Sitr in pulp, rind, and juice of lemon and the almond extract. Add flour siftde with salt and mix thoroughly. Pour into a tube pan which has been lined with waxed paper. Bake in a 255 oven for 45 to 55 minutes. When cooled, sprinkle with powdered sugar. The thoroughly powdered sugar. A Mother An A In Housewifery

ter, Beth's, school lunch Beth's friends like them, too!

I've been doubling the recipe this winter, too, to make a layer cake, and this is still Bill's fa-



chocolate cake for every hun-needed. dred he made in his weekly spelling tests.

It proved a good incentive but now I have to resist the urge to groan every time he brings home an A paper. Even his teacher Mrs. Harvey, marked "Another cake" on his latest paper. At the moment I'm three cakes beaind and I really should send a 1/2 teaspoon sait

2 cups all purpose flour 2 teaspoons baking soda

2 eggs 1 teaspoon vanilla vorite if feed Put all ingredients in bowl with a white and heat until smooth. Pour frosting. I've batter into two greased S-inch

to make good up in a hurry. It's a pound my promise cake with lots of eggs that act to Billy of as the leavening agent so that baking him a no baking powder or soda is

Pat's Pound Cake 2 sticks margarine, softened

(1 cup) 1 2/3 cups sugar

6 eggs 1 whole lemon (pulp, grated rind, and squeezed juice) 12 teaspoon almond extract 2 cups all purpose flour

In the picture you see a cake that cannot be whipped up in a Beat egg yolks until light and nurry. This is for those of you who like to fry new recipes and cheese mixture. Stir in sour have the time to spend in the cream and pure vanilla extract.

kitchen.

Poppy seeds, you know, are the seeds that are on many rolls. frosting. I've batter into two greased 8-inch tried a lot of layer pans and hake in a 350 cake? If you like these nut flower flower for 25 to 30 minutes.

While Pat and I were talking few months she told me about another of her favorite cakes that she whips to make good up in a hurry. It's a pound descart for that special occasion. dessert for that special occasion when you want something elegant.

Popuy Seed Cheese Cake 1. cup graham cracker

crumbs heat and let cake cool in the 2 teaspoon ground cinnamon oven 1 hour. Remove from

1% cups sugar
3 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons pappy seed
6 packages (3 oz. each) soft
cream cheese

cream cheese

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display to serve. Serve, with side removed on a cake plate. Dust with confectioners if desired.

Add salt to egg whites and beat until they are foamy. Add cream of tarter and best until they stand in soft, stiff peaks Graduadly heat in the remaining of the Barrett Elementary Parent Teachers Assn. on Monday night at 8 at the school. mixture. Turn into the prepar-ed spring form pan. Place on Dr. Mcaann, who is president of both the Pocono Mountains
Joint School Board and the a rack in a larger pan. Pour Barrett Two, School Board, will Bake in a preheated slow oven (325) 1% hours or until cake is firm in the center. Turn off

they hope to do. executive hoard will meet at 7 p.m. COMING SOON

> Fast Stroudshurg BAND CONCERT Sat., Apr. 25 - 8 P.M. E. S. High Auditorium

On an international flight, a tourist passenger is permitted 44 pounds of luggage. When I leave for Yugoslavia on Mon-day, my luggage will include five pounds of a paper back edition of "Black Lamb and

> TAILOR'S HAM, spanker and point presser are among the esoteric tailoring tricks which were learned by three adult home economics groups who have completed a course in tailoring in the county. From the Canadensis group, Mrs. Paul Reisenwitz demonstrates pressing techniques on a jacket she made for her husband, and Mrs. Richard Lumsden free-hand sewing as their instructor, Miss Margaret MacLaren stands proudly by.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Local Women Qualify As Own Couturier Designers

Old Serbia, and since they had a hard time getting incense, the gift of a couple of packages would "make the people in the mountain love". Canadensis—At least 39 women will be wearing custom-tailor-ed \$150 suits this Spring, each hand-fitted, hand-finished, and worthy to wear the designer's label. Since the designers are also the wearers, the actual cost of the suits range from \$19.75 to \$25.

The women were enrolled in one of the three classes in tailoring conducted by Miss Margaret MacLaren, home economics extension representative.

MacLaren, home economics extension representative.

authority on courch incense but I'm always willing to learn, so I've been going about asking questions about the proper kind and where could you get it. Among the people I asked was Ernest H. Wyckoft who tension representative.

Enrollment in the courses was limited to women who had already completed basic and advanced sewing courses. Who, in other words, could already make tension representative. proudly bearing 15 one-pound tins of church incense. It

vanced sewing courses. Who, in other words, could already make bound buttonholes on their own.

At the final meeting of the five day-long sessions held at the Canadensis Methodist Church cottage, members of the Canadensis group demonstrated there on the pattern instructions of the canadensis group demonstrated there on the pattern instructions. looks a little like grapenuts in a mixture of straw and prob-ably burns very satisfactorily when swung in a Byzantine censor. If it ever gets that tailoring tricks.

One problem, of course, is that it doesn't allow me much poundage for clothes to wear for three weeks. But then may-be I won't need clothes. Not if I'm detained for my entire stay in a Yugoslavian customs

pounds of ecclesiastical in-cense is not a reasonable corners, a steam iron is used two straight pins.

lightly for the moisture. With While the basic patterns and the "spanker," (a block of wood material were limited, once the amount for a woman tourist to carry. A custom inspector is bound to question either my sanity or the contents of those tins, which could be narcotics, gunpowder or a hiding place for diamends. pad stuffed with sawdust which the women made for themselves), the dampened scene is sports jacket for her husband But even you will have to ad-ait that the journey starts out

tions were discarded and the wo The secret of fine tailoring lies primarily in pressing techniques, Miss MacLaren pointed out. For Construction and Tailoring."

Miss MacLaren pointed out. For this, the members of the classes needed special equipment with such esorteric names as "tallor's ham;" "spanker;" and "point tual material they were able to presser," which can be seen in the picture above.

For collars, lapels, cuffs and corners, a steam iron is used lightly for the moisture. With the "spanker," (a block of wood material were limited, once the

with finger grips which the hus-bands made for their wives) and ing, they have branched into a hailor's ham, (a ham-shaped other fields on their own.

pounded, with considerable gusto.

"Sometimes it sounds like a boiler factory in here," Miss already under way.

Mrs. Schreck is the former

Paul Fish of Stroudsburg RD 5

Attend

The Baby's Named

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Luongo
of 699 South Pugh St., Apt. 17,
State College, announce the birth of their first child, a Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds daughter, on April 9 at the and has been named Carla Jean.

State College Hospital. She
Veriched 2 neurols 5 carrest and 19; Edward, 15; and Scott, 5. weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces and

Spaghetti supper at Dingman's Ferry Methodist Church
at 5:30 p.m. for Methodist
Youth Fellowship.
Festival of Months Bazaar,
sponsored by Junior Woman's
Club, East Stroudsburg Armory,
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Weighed 7 pounds b ounces and has been named Lisa Alice.
Mrs. Longo is the former
Alice Nitrauer, daughter of Stroudsburg and great grandfather is Frank Mader, Stroudsburg.

Brenda Ann Shiffer
A daughter, Brenda Ann, was A daughter, Brenda Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James

> Gwendolyn Joyce Bush Mr. and Mrs. James Bush of East Stroudsburg RD 3 anannounce the birth of their first child, a daughter, on April 7 at

board, 8 p.m.

Morey PTA, 8 p.m.
Clearview PTA, 8 p.m. at school, executive board, 7 p.m.
Lady Reindeer at Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Bush is the former Joyce Hay, daughter of Mrs. Stroudsburg. Paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bush of Fetherman St., Stroudsburg.

Ronald Charles Angle Their third son was born to

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Angle of East Stroudsburg RD 1 on April Barrett — "Your School Board Reports" will be the gist of the talk to be given by Dr. Edmund Magann at the meeting of the Barrett Elementer.

Bat the General Hospital. He weighted 8 pounds and has been named Ronald Charles. His brothers are Frederick Harrison, 2; and Anthony Martin, 1.

Mrs. Angle is the femonia.

Mrs. Angle is the former Joan Place, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison L. Place of E a s t Stroudsburg RD 1, Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Beatrice Angle of Bangor, RD 1 and Fred Angle Sr. of Portland. Fred Angle Sr. of Portland. Great grandparents are Mr. and report on what the school hoards have done and what

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> > Tannersville

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Games and refreshments were featured.

Michael, Loni, Nancy and Bobby Warner, Barbara Knowles, Robert, Geoffrey, Julie and Howard Kerrick nad the organist

Brownies Name New Officers

Kathleen Bishop, president; Elsa Cresco RD 1. Flynn, treasurer; Donna Del

and Mrs. Robert Richards to Lake Lenape, Lake Latinni and Diana's Bath with lunch at Lake Lenape.

Junior Choir Is Entertained

Blakeslee — Members of the Blakeslee Methodist Junior Choir were entertained at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kerrick recently.

Attending were Katio Stanner

Camp, secretary.

The troop recently took a midday hike with Mrs. Irwin Flynn

meeting was Maurice Fleshler who gave a description of the life of an East European, considered one of the "36 Just". Hostesses were Mrs. Leo Feinsilber, Mrs. Alan Ginsburg,

Fletcher-McCov Stroudsburg — Applying for a marriage license yesterday from Delaware Water Gap — New Jetzete officers of the Delaware Water Gap Brownies are: Kathleen Bishon. president: Elsal Crace BD A Mark Copy, 22, of Sunset Ave., Bloomfield, N. J.

Mrs. Ida Jolley and Mrs. Kurt

Sunday Forum

Strondsburg — The Sunday Forums, sponsored by the Eigsterhood of the Temple Israel, will continue this Sunday night at 8 in the Temple when William Meanwhile the Sunday of the Sunday o

liam Kenawell of the East Stroudsburg State College faculty, will discuss the question:
"Are Traditional Religious
Concepts Still Valid to the 20th

Concepts Stin Valid to the 20th Century Educated Man?" Mrs. Ira Nagler, adult educa-tion chairman, announced plans for the forum at this week's

meeting of the sisterhood. Re-freshments will follow the dis-

Mrs. Gerald Brodsky presided

Mrs. Gerald Brodsky presided at the meeting. Announcement was made of the Oneg Shabbath, celebrating Israel's 16th anniversary of independence, to be held Friday night, April 17. Rabbi Bernhard Presler and Cantor Abraham J. Denburg of Baltimore, Md., will conduct the services which are being sponsored by the Sisterhood, Hadassah and B'Nal B'rith.

A branch conference, celebrating its 25th anniversary will

A branch conterence, cele-brating its 25th anniversary will be held in Pottstown on April 14 and 15. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Henry Reader, league representative.

league representative.

A bake sale will be held Friday, April 24 in the East Stroudsburg National Bank with Mrs. Mary Katz and Mrs. Jules Steinberg as chairmen. Mrs. Ben Wilkins urged members to collect rummage for the sale to be held May 4-8.

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presented as a "package deal" on Saturday, April 25 at the Temple.
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WYCKOFF

There is nothing like being prepared. That's why I was thankful this past Sunday that I had taken my overnight case along on the bus trip to Washington, rather than stopping enroute home at Columbia to pick it up. Half way to Harrisburg, Margaret Courtright suddenly wailed, "Madalyn . . . just look at your coat. I'm dreadfully sorry." Her white mohair Spring coat, in which she looked perfectly beautiful, had shed all over my old navy one. I looked like Frosty the Snowman, and though Nellie Van Vliet rubbed away at me with a woolen scarf only a fragment of the lint came off.

Then I remembered! In my overnight case was a tiny natural bristle hair brush that our Cosmetic Department had sold for 1.00. I had never used it. And it proved worth its weight in gold. The white threads disappeared like magic. Sooo, I've checked and discover that we still sell those brushes, in plastic cases, for just a dollar. I recommend them for clothing as well as for one's heir. Buy one today for your proposed. as for one's hair. Buy one today for your purse and maybe another for your traveling case. I'm sure you'll be happy I mentioned it!

Frequently I hear the complaint that it is difficult for a Catholic to purchase a suitable prayer plaque for the home, outside of a religious store. However, as I Shifter of East Strougsburg RD browsed in the International Gift Center the other noon Shiffer of East Stroudsburg RD 1 on April 4 at the General Hospital. She weighed 6 pounds 1015 ounces. Older children are Donna Jean, 6 and Jimmy, 4.

Mrs. Shiffer is the former Process. Grandparents are Protestant prayer except that it omits the closing lines, Thing is the power, and the glory, foreyer and ourgs Stroud Community House, the General Hospital. S h e Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shifter of Arlington PTA executive Research PTA execut

There is so very much of interest in our lovely gift department! Perhaps the most impressive addition to our wares is the Italian pottery, vivid in color, and so our wares is the Italian pottery, vivid in color, and so marvelously adaptable to our American way of living. There are three enormous vases with bold floral design. These are 25.00. At 10.50 there are umbrella stands—cylinders of white, with sprays of flowers. There are hand-painted basin and pitcher sets (such as Great Grandmother had in china or porcelain) of the same bright pottery, at 15.00. And at 10.00 there are adorable relish dishes contoured to fit a Lazy Susan of durable light gray plastic. I am mad for everything Italian from food to fashions and decor. I am sure if I could from food to fashions and decor. I am sure if I could not be an American, I'd head for Florence, or Rome, or some snug little Italian village where I could grow happily fat on pasta.

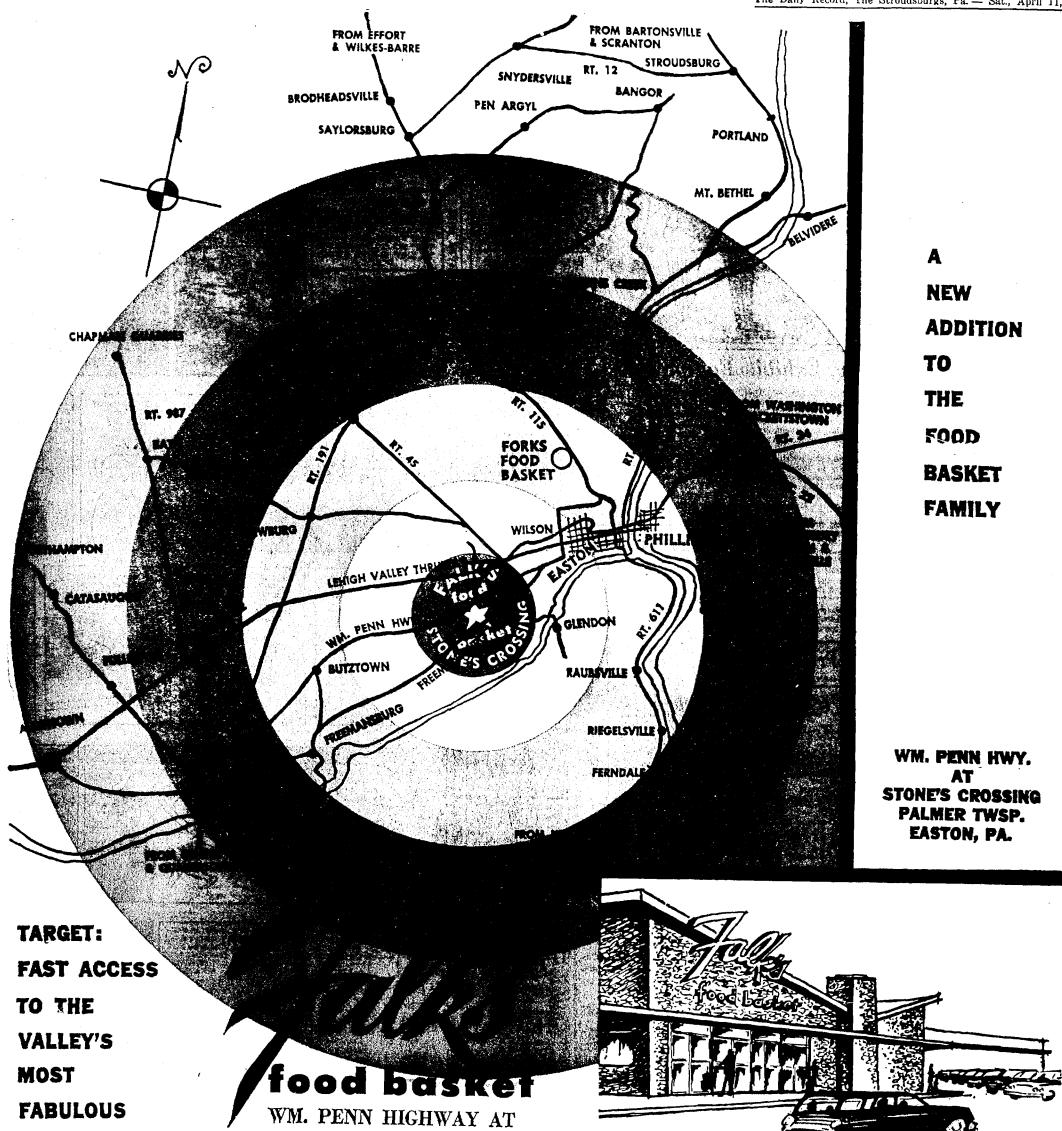
A number of people had mentioned to me the splendor of a prayer written by the late General MacArthur when his son was tiny and he himself was engaged in one of the greatest military campaigns of his career. I had not seen it, but was pleasantly surprised when a friend brought it to my home the other evening I read it on Wednesday morning's radio program, and in no time had five requests for copies. Because it is rather long, I have asked Donna Warner to multilith rather long, I have asked Donna warner to multifith twenty-five copies, which I will gladly mail to anyone who wishes them. It is a prayer all parents can understand... and all of us can be grateful that one wonderful man had the God-given ability to put our mutual thought into words.

By the way . . . the 7.50 price advertised for our Wyckoff Travel Bpureau excursion to the World Fair on Saturday, May 9th DOES INCLUDE ADMISSION TO THE FAIR. Edna Brockman asked me to clarify this. Any more questions? Call our Travel Bureau to-



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APRIL 15

Borough Council, at a meeting board. this week. Kenn

Saltern will fill the unexpired term of Leroy Tucker who recently resigned because of conflicting working hours. Albert streets has been made as well Farleigh was the only other applicant.

also reported that the installation of the facilities must be completed by July 1. He also reported on the necessary repairs made at the borough rest in 1961 was \$583.87, a \$16.16 increase over 1960.

accepted the resignation of Fred Oyer, parttime police officer. Clair Griggs was appointed to fill the vacancy.

Mrs. June Tucker, secretary,

read a letter from the Grace Lutheran Church council thanking the borough for

no action was taken. Mrs. Tuck-er was instructed to secure ad-

Final Minstrel Show Tonight

MT, BETHEL - Bangor Sen lor High School in Upper Mt. Bethel Twp. will be the setting tonight for the final performances of the fourth annual Ban gor Elks minstrel shows.

gor Elks ministrel shows.

Carl Kressler, musical director, has asked the 36 members of the chorus to report to the school music room at 7:15 p.m. The show will star promptly at 8 p.m.

Stroud Union **Board To Meet**

STROUDSBURG — A special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Stroud Union School District will be held in the high school Wednesday at 7

p.m.
The regularly scheduled meet ing will follow immediately aft er the special meeting, according to John P. Lim, sceretary

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Saturday, April 11, 1961 March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Clever management could be a prime factor in your success new, One victory can short a chain of them going. Keep fit mentally, phys-wells in the control of the country o

leadly.

April 21 to May 21 Taurus)—
You horn on the Cusp (near change
of the Sign): Tighten the relus on
temperament, criticism, self-infithement. All of you; tone down that
forward thrust, keep everything in
line.

May 22 to June 24 (Geminl) —
Ito not be as anxious to get matters started as to determine HOW
they should be began AN1 continued. Not a dult day, unles you seatter peorgies or bong down; a new
project can be cultivoiding.

June 22 to July 23 (Caneer)—
to the sure side, you won't defoult; if nervous or agitated, you
could make several mistakes, and
give the wrong impression. Your
course is obvious; he serene.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—

course is obvious; he serene, any 24 to August 23. (Leo) — The impact of Your strengthene efforts can sulfdify gains now, Skilled action, should bring progress he keeping with high hopes, Don't let apposition obscure your point of View.

August 21 to September 23.
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Virgos 1 in Malecer you do or
see panneer, which can not will dissention, help brewent rifes. News of
interest indicates
Asptember 21 to October 23.
Childran Kere is a pertinent float
for four sense of humor to be well
idaed, your axility with words
smartix applied. Many operantities
to exploit, your talents indicated.
October 21 to November 23.

smarily applied. Many apartimities to acholic your talents indicated.

October 21 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Like a hand in a glore, your talents fit this vitally active period — one that requires steady registered—one that requires steady registered—one that requires steady registered—one that with it, astate thinking and palmstaking planning.

November 24 to December 2 (Sagilapino) — There is power in the very act of negotiation, willing, us, to latk over disagreements with, opponents. Here are the seeds, will, you join?

Heremise success; soundly handled.

Will, you join?

Heremise 22 to January 20 (Capricural Have you a planting range effectively without decided, as a planting range of the proposition of the proposition. Set from the proposition of the proposition. Set from the day needs—standing.

Lebruary 20 to March 20 (Pieres). Pick up where you left off yes.

neous - standing, Tebruary 20 to March 20 (Pisces) Plck, Mr where you left off yes-terfay, not jumping us fark in ad-vance of yourself for prescribed route) that you miss essonitals, will have to retrace steps. Watch the

variety that you miss essentials, will take to retrace steps. Which the holders to retrace steps. Which the holders to retrace steps. Which the holders to the result of the holders the things that count. Choose associates exterially, since you can be butt, advance as well with thoughts, to a trace of the holders that the holders to have in the proposed on the go. You don't expect money to solve all problems or make it the height of your ranks at the height of your goals, Yan will be satisfied with what enlightens the nord and spirit. Britishe of: Chas Evans Righes and Edw. Everstt, American States (mer.

EAST BANGOR — A vote of ditional information from 5 to 1 put Robert Saltern, in as James Pritchard, solicitor, who a member of the East Bangor was absent, concerning the park

Kenneth Hill, street chair-

Permission to place the re-Menneth Rutt, water chair-man, reported that a letter plaque in the fire company from the State Devartment of Health had been received noti-the volunteer fire company by

Health had been received notifying the borough that they must acquire services of a professional registered engineer for an approved installation of disinfection facilities at the reservoir.

This is a law required by the state, it was announced. Rutt also reported that the installation of the facilities must be combileted by July 1. He also

ervoir.

It was noted that during the 1000 Also, the 1962 cost was \$688.—

It was noted that during the 1000 and 1000 and 1000 are 1000. It was noted that during the recent 1963 waster drought the reservoir provided an average of \$4 gallons per day per customer based on a seven-day survey with a drop in the reservoir of only 21 inches.

In other business the council reserved the resignation of ported.

age \$50 annually, council re-ported.

Michael Trigiani, local insurance agent, received the bor-ough liability policy, and Her-bert Cann, Bangor, received the vehicle insurance

Ronald H. Cann, treasurer, the reported receipts of \$441.08, and

thanking the borough for the reported receipts of \$441.08, and removal of snow to provide adequate parking space during church services on Sundays.

The reorganization of the park board was discussed but no action was taken. Mrs. Tuckdrilled below the present reser-voir located at North Bangor rather than the South Broad Street reservoir. A vote of thanks was given to Dilliard for his consideration in the matter. home and industry.

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Hinder the direction of 11

(Army.)
Under the direction of Lt Clinton Boyce, officer in charge of central stock control sector, a demonstration was given inside one of the vans. Retarians heard a brief rundown of the equipment, and then climbed aboard for a first-hand view.

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B:00-2 Alvin

A Northwest Passage

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1:30-2 Tennessee Tuxedo

3.4 Roff and Heddy

10:00-2.10 Quick Draw McGraw

3.4 Hector Heathcote

Break Thru

10:15-11 Bible Puppets

10:30-2.10 Must Draw McGraw

3.4 Fireball XL-5

6.7 Jetsons

9 Cooking

11 Big Picture

11:00-2.10 Bih Tin Tin

3.4 Deanls The Menace

15-7 Casper

11:30-2.10 Roy Rogers

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11:30-2.10 Roy Rogers

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Today's Television Program

NEW YORK-PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

NEWFOUNDLAND - The Lt. Boyce was assisted by of Rotary International will be

how the supplies and equip-ment, and maintenance of April 20 will be held at Green's equipment are controlled and Restaurant, Newtoundland.

Army moved into Newfound-land this week with three huge vans containing mobile electri-The demonstration showed 26.

By JIMMY HATLO

Sunday Television Program

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EVENING

2-10 Twentieth Century
3-1 Robin Hood
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11 Ripeord
2-10 Mister Ed
0 Surfside 6
11 Tambstone Territory
2-10 Lassie
3-1 Hill Dana
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5 MOTHON CONFERENCE
10 LOVE TO READ
8:15-3 Library Lions
6 Living Word
11 Library Lions
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16 Library Lions
17 For Event Weather
18:20-9 Christopher Program
18:30-2 Around the Corner
19 Gene London's Cartoons
10 Evenged Hour
11 Evanged Hour
12 Let's Talk About God
15 Wenderama
16 Ask the Rabbi
17 For Thou Art With Mo
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11 Code Three
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1:10-8 Meet The Phillies
1:20-8 Baseball Warm-Cp
1:30-3-4 Frontiers of Faith
8 Exhibition Baseball
7 Soviet and Answers
9 Movie
11 Film Feature
10 Is 1t Deductible?

3-4 Hill Dana

3-1 Riffeman

11 State Traoper

2-10 My Favarile Martian

3-4 Walt Disney

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2-10 Mate In America

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10 What's My Line?
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3-4-10 News; Weather
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9 Exhibition Baseball.
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6 Challenge Golf
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7 China Smith
11 Film Feature
2 Musical Theater
3 Farm and Garden
4 Movie Movie Pro Bowlers Tour Roller Derby Movie 4:00-- 2 Movie
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- 3 I Sports Special
5 Horse Race
9 Movie
11 Broken Arrow
- 4 Changing Times
- 2-10 Masters Golf
5 Jungle Jim
6 T Wide World of Sports
11 Celebrity Golf
- 5 Sandy's Honr
- 11 Rocky and His Friends

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6-7 Hootenamy	7 Les Crane
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3-4 Joey Bishop	1:50 6 Movie
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6.7 Lawrence Welk	2:45 - 3 Farm and Garden
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6 Wrestling	3:40 - 2 Marcio
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Bangor Board Adopts Pay Schedule At Stroud Union Concert

service have the immediate enefit of salary differential of \$600 should they hold the higher degree of masters. Teachers with a standard certificate will have a maximum of \$6,800; bachelors of \$7,100 and masters of \$7,900, the latter top figures to be attained after 31 years of

senior high school principals; guidance director; and junior high guidance director,

Dr. S. William Ricker, supt. of schools reported on the matter of the state approval of the reorganization of the local seven districts. He noted the question was being resolved this week in Harrisburg by the State week in Harrisburg by the State Board of Education.

School Census In line with the school reor-ganization all districts will be taking a school or population census. Enumerators will be named by the districts and the fees to be paid will be re-viewed by the finance and edu-cation committee. This census

It was announced that the lo-cal district will continue with its annual Baccalaureate services to be held this June for the senior class since no ruling to the contrary has been received from Harrisburg.

The resignation of Mrs. Ma-rie Lehrer as girls basketball

will be made prior to the mid-

coach was accepted with regret. Mrs. Lehrer will continue however as girls instructor in physical education in the junior

Permission was given for 12 boys of the high school track team to participate in the Emory Relays in Bethlehem May 2 and the track squad was increased to 35 participants. Approval was also given for the

Dr. Appel To Evaluate Albright

STROUDSBURG The Middle States Association of Colleges has appointed Dr. John Appel of East Stroudsburg State College to an experimental evaluation team that will assemble at Albright College in Reading on April 12 through 15.

Dr. Winton Tolles, chairman of the team is also a consultant to East Stroudsburg State College for liberal arts program development.

lege for liberal arts program development.

Dr. Appel has been given the special assignment of integrating sub-committee study of the Albright College liberal arts program and to serve on the evaluation of social science work.

According to F. Taylor Jones the executive secretary of the Middle States Association, the purpose of the special evaluation is to enable faculty and staff members of many instituprogram in depth.

Bonser Completes Graduate Work

EASTON — Eugene E. Bonser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Bonser of Pocono Pines has completed his postgraduate work in higher accounting in the Evening Sessions of the Churchman Business College,

He has been awarded his diploma for the Advanced Ac-

counting course.

Bonser graduated from the Churchman Business College in November, 1961, and accepted a position in the accounting de-partment of the New Jersey Power and Light Company, Phillipsburg, N.J. Bonser began his post-gradu-

ate studies in February, 1962, and completed his work on April 6, 1964. He is still in the employ of the New Jersey Pow-er and Light Company Com-

Alpha Portland Net Profit Up

EASTON, Pa. (AP) — Alpha Portland Cement Co. Friday re-ported 1963 nct income of \$2, 174,000 equal to \$1,23 per share compared with \$3,581,000 and \$1.98 a year ago. Revenues for the past year were listed as \$39,709,000 compared with \$43,-199,000 in 1962

teachers with a master's de-gree at \$4,900.

It also provided that teachers the board committee for the post senior banquet party to be held at the Blue Valley Farm Show Building on May 22. Letters From Architects

It was noted by Merle W. staff to a work shop at Naza-Mabus, secretary, that he has reth on June 22 and 23. received the proper letters Approval was also given for from the architect explaining the orientation day of sixth the plans for the construction grade pupils in junior high and of athletic fields at the senior ninth grade pupils at senior service.

The board returned to committee the question of salaries for supt. of schools; junior and of \$124,000. Some \$35,000 of this en permission to attend a licost is currently on hand in the braians conference at Clarion, residue from the construction Pennsylvania, on April 24 and of the present high school 25. The following mathematics

MT. BETHEL — A new salary schedule for all teachers and ninth grade tootball schedule; the Junior and varsity joint School Board this week. However, the board returned to committee a pay schedule of administrative officials.

Adopted was a salary schedule.

It was also announced that at that school to softball teams of \$4,700 per year for teachers with a standard and bachelor's degree and a starting salary for fearchers with a master's de
MT. BETHEL — A new salary junior warsity, junior varsity, junior Bethel Fire Company was also granted use of the senior high auditorium provided it does not interfere with the scheduled events at the end of the school

Plans were also approved to send members of the custodial

nigh guidance director.

It did however approve an increase in the salaries of administrative clerks by \$150 and all other clerks by \$150 and all other clerks by \$100. The galaries for custodial and maintenence staff were also returned to committee for re-study.

Dr. S. William Ricker, supt.

of the present high a chool
building.

Upon the recommendation of the buildings and grounds committee the board accepted the bid of Buzzard Electric Company to re-wire the vo-ag shop at the junior high at a cost of a conference at Pennsburg on May 10; Miss Helen Roche to Salaries and Pennsburg on May 10; Miss Helen Roche to Salaries and Pennsburg on May 10; Miss Helen Roche to Miss Hel

cents.

planetarium.

the transportation committe a new set of regulations relative to pupils driving to the senior

Irwin Soloist Tonight

to secure teachers to be trained o operate the new school Upon the recommendation of

high school will be prepared by Solicitor Edmund Turtzo, super-intendent Dr. Ricker and Sec-Sunday Services

retary Mabus. Mileage reim-bursement for the balance of EAST STROUDSBURG the current year was set at 7

permission to attend a confer-ence at Buck Hill Falls on April 26, 27 and 28. The board also approved that efforts be made cesses: "Plain and Fancy", the group of Oscar winning many of the better known successes: "Plain and Fancy", the group of Oscar winning "Kiss Me, Kate", "Most Happy tunes to be done by the Mounfella," "Music Man," Cametain-Aires, Jack will sing "Glot", and "Best Foot Forward", gi", from the movie of the lot", and "Best Foot Forward". gi", from the movie of the He has studied acting at sev-same name, by Lerner ' and

Cadets Conduct

dets leading the services and bringing the messages. This is part of their training

course. These young men are in their second year of training and will be commissioned as

gor sixth graders to Philadelphia.

Gettysburg Bound

Permission was granted for A. M. Williams to take 235 ninth grade students to Gettysburg on May 6, and it was noted that Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, president of East Stroudsburg State College had consented to be the commencement speaker.

Dr. Ricker was also granted for Chr. Ricker was also granted permission to altend a confersion of the East Stroudsburg of the south, having learned degrees at Vanderbuilt University in Nashville, Tenn. "Zaza, Piccola, Zingara", from "Zaza, Piccola, Zingara", from "Zaza, Piccola, Zingara", from "Zaza, Piccola, Zingara", from "Caza, Piccola, Zingara", from "Caza,

and Allen Bond, president.

A brigade of eight Cadets from The Salvation Army School for Officers in New York City will on June.

Conduct the services at the Local Citadel Sunday.

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SHOW PROGRAM - Officers of the Stroud Union Chorus Club show pro-

gram scheduled for tonight at school's auditorium. Left to right, Allan

Mader, vice president; Sally Feitig, treasurer; Joan Besecker, secretary;

one vacancy on the commission. Highlighting the meeting with

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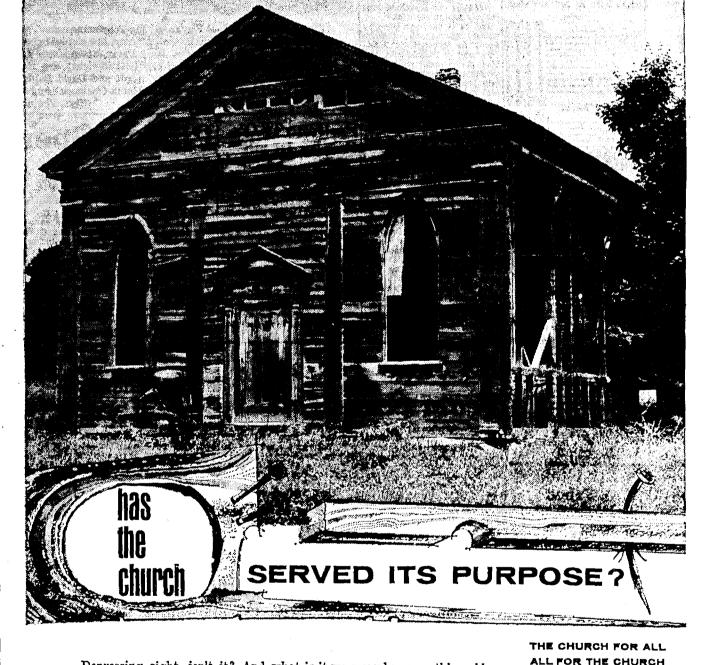
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II Samuel 7:10-17

Monday

Tuesday Wednesday I Kings

Thursday

Friday Matthew Jeremiah

Saturday II Corinthians 5:1-10

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ing of character and good

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democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four

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SQUARING OFF for today's fourth annual Red-Black football game at East Stroudsburg State College are opposing quarterbacks Glen Ray (left) and Carl Rice, the two top candidates for the QB role of the 1964 Warrior eleven. Game marks climax of ESSC's spring practice. Kickoff time is

Warriors Lose 2 Games To Ithica And Cornell

ball Warriors of East Strouds-burg State College yesterday East Stroudsburg narrowed ball Warriors of East Strouds-burg State College yesterday

We're greeted in rude fashion by
a-pair of upstate New York
clubs as ESSC was trimmed by
Ithaca, 10-3 and by Cornell, 2-1.

Errors proved the downfall
for the Warriors in the first
game against Ithaca as the
Ithome club tallied five runs in to score the third marker.

The count to 5-3 in the third
when Lou Pacchioli and John
Ferguson led off with walks and
Tom Washburn singled across
both their tallies on back-toback triples by Dave Bliss and
Ray Ratkowski coupled with a
sac fly which resulted in a disputed call at home plate.

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the second while ESSC was committing three of its six the centerfield fence by Ithaca's

Small Crowd For Lane-Ortiz Fight

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) after living in New York Unless there's a last minute for several years, finally signed spurt in ticket sales, Carlos Or- for this bout after the World tiz won't get quite the welcome Boxing Association warned him from the home folks that he to sign or risk losing the title. hoped for when he defends his lightweight title gainst the No. 1 challenger, Kenny Lane on

Promoter Bob Leith has re-ring partners has hampered his duced his estimates in the past training. He used several Puerfew days and now figures that to Rican left-handers who tried 20,000 fans will pay about \$150,000 to see Ortiz battle the Muskegon, Mich., southpaw over 15 couple of them, they quit. rounds at Hiram Bithorn Stadi-

Sales Down

A week ago Leith predicted 22,000 and \$180,000 but ticket sales outside of San Juan haven't been as good as expect-ed. Ortiz has been guaranteed \$62,500 for the fight and Lane

Lane figures this as the oppor-tunity he has been seeking nearly two years. As No. 1 challenger, he has been looking for a title shot ever since Ortiz took the crown from Joe Brown in

Meanwhile Ortiz took on Teruo Kosaka in Tokyo, Cuban Doug Vaillant in San Juan and Flash Elorde in Manila. None of those fights went the full 15 rounds. Ortiz, who recently moved back to Puerto Rico

Bangor Tops Eastburg In Track, 53-46

Bangor spoiled the opener for (2-10) visiting East Stroudsburg yes-terday as Jim Constable paced the winners by placing first in both the high jump and javelin to lead the Slaters to a 53-46 triumph. Constable was the only dual

winner of the meet.

The win evened the Slaters'

The win evenes in record at 1-1.

Bangor picked up valuable points by placing first, second and third in the pole vault. The results: 100-yard dash — Yeager (B);

MacDonough (ES); Pozzuto (B). Time: 10.6 sec.
One mile run — Batchler (ES); Hughes (B); Feher (E). Time: 5.06.5 minutes.
440-yard dash—Ludgate (ES); Wilkins (ES); Tom Brown (B).

Wilkins (ES); Tom Brown (B).

Time: 54.4 sec.

889-yard run — Sam Brown
(B); Chase (ES); Miller (B).

Time: 2.14.8 minutes.

220-yard dash — MacDonough
(ES); Yeager (B); Wilkins
(ES). Time: 24.4 sec.

Javelin — Constable (B);

Ajýglan (ES); Corby (ES). Distance 147 feet, eight inches. Broad jump — Ray (ES);
Gills (ES); Ciliberti (B). Dis-

Gills (ES); Chinerti (B), Distance: 18' 442",
High jump — Constable (B); the for second, Warrick (B) and Gills (ES), Height: 5' 3",
Discus — Jones (B); Ettinger

(B); Ajygian (ES), Distance 110' 1".

Pole vauit - LaBar (B); Calivero (B); Tieff (B), Height 8' 6".

Shot put - Ajygian (ES); Jones (B): Corby (ES). Dis-tance: 42' 10". Palmer Birdies Way Into Masters Lead

Sam Huff

To 'Skins

By W. B. RAGSDALE JR.

ssociated Press Sports Writer WASHINGTON (AP) -- Coach Bill McPeak completed his sec-

ond major deal within 10 days Friday, obtaining Sam Huff from the New York Giants to bulwark shaky Washington Red-skin linebacking.

The Giants, trying to plug two holes in the defensive line that helped win three straight East-

ern Division titles in the Nation

sive lineman from the Univer-sity of Missouri, came along

Key Men But Huff and Stynchula wer

the key men in the deal.

Just as 10 days ago when he traded quarterback Norman

Snead for quarterback Sonny

The Redskin coach has given a "win-or-else" edict last fall when his contract was renewed

for the fourth year. Washington was 3-11 last fall and hasn't had

the giant defense, one of the

with the acquisition of Huff and

tained from Philadelphia along

with Jurgenson, will be converted into a linebacker.

In New York, Giant Coach Al-

Carr, a defensive back ob-

a winning season since 1955. A seven-year man, the 29-year old Huff has been a key man in

best in the league.
"Sure Spot"

ESSC's lone marker came in the fourth when Paul Grube doubled to left with two down and Jim Reynolds followed with No. 5 draft choice next fall, and a single to drive necess the run.

Traded

By WILL GRIMSEY L

ture an unprecedented fourth black garb, had to sink a 25
Associated Press Sports Writer Augusta, Ga. (AP) —White Augusta, Ga. (AP) —White Arnic's Army spurred him on by land and air, charged-up for a four-under-par 63 eroid on four of the last six holes Priday for a four-under-par 68 reliable for a lies on four of the last six holes and had air, charged-up for a four-under-par 68 which sent him into a commanding four-stroke feel after and only foreigner to manding four-stroke pead after and only foreigner.

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Littler came to the final hole and had stroke for the final hole for a triple bogey 6.

Littler came to the final hole and had stroke for the four under par for the tournal ment, hit his tee shot into a treacherous lie, hooked his approach into the crowd, pitched on and three-putted for a double figure of 144 and there were seven players between him and Appeal Palmer.

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which sent him into a commanding four-stroke lead after 36 holes in the Masters Golf Tournament.

Added to his first round 69, the birdie march over Augusta National's sur - soaked 6,980 yards gave the Latrobe, Pa, and soared four shots ahead of links idol a total of 137, seven under par, and made him an overwhelming favorite to cap
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Another stroke farther back, five behind Palmer, were slender Don January of Dallas and former US. Open champi- 24-year-oid defending champion on Gene Littler of LaJolla, Callif., with identical 70-72—142 nated to succeed Palmer as the scores' and almost identical The 210-pound husky from astic supporters were out in large and demonstrative numbers of the last seven holes for a 73 one on the 155-yard which put him at 144. He has 30,000.



IT'S ELEMENTARY - Players of the Tobyhanna school, winners of the Varsity "S" invitational basketball tourney, are pictured above. Front row (left to right) are Paul Majer, Jerry Davis, Kevin Knarr (mascot), Dale Knecht and Rich Dailey. Second row (left to right) are Keith Wheeler, Steve Robedda, Gene Meches, Ray Argot and David Baxter. Third row (left to right) are Ronald Davis, Bill Quinn (manager) and George Tensa. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

of shend for quarterback Sonny of Peak placed major emphasis in the getting a solid veteran who can belo produce a winning team of next fall.

a single to drive across the run which stood up until the ninth.

a 2-1 favorite despite the fact that a shortage of suitable spar-

Score by innings; ESSC 000 100 000-1 Cornell 000 000 002-2 Three-base bits-Bliss and Rat However, Ortiz's last title deowski. Two-base hits-Grube and Sieling lense two months ago was against Elorde, also a south paw, and the champion stopped

Sports Today

him in the 14th.

Ortiz Favored Ortiz has been established as

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Annual Red-Black game at East Stroudsburg State College, 12:30 p.m.

COLLEGE TENNIS East Stroudsburg State Frenton, 1:30 p.m. TV SPORTS

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More Than A Game" (film), 4:30 p.m. (3-4). Masters Golf - 5 p.m. (2-10).

World of Sports -- Swimming and film highlights of Liston-Clay fight, 5 p.m. (6-7). SUNDAY TY SPORTS

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Masters Golf -- 4 p.m. (2-10).

Exhibition basebalt — Orioles-Phillies, 1:30 p.m. (6). BANGOR -- The thinelads of ties and rodeo event, 2:30 p.m.

Totals

Exhibition Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS San Francisco 7, Cleveland 0 Chicago (N) 3, Boston 1 Cincinnati 5, Chicago (A) 2

STATE FINALISTS - The Pocono Mountain rifle team, undefeated the

last two years in scholastic competition, set sights on today's state finals.

Team members are (front row, left to right) Conrad Serfass, Brian Yar-

ES State Tennis Team Seeks 2nd

McPeak said linebacking was over Gregorio Peralta's left eye

backfield, and the price came target. All I had to do was pour high."

other Jersey opponent at Tren- cick.

only one set against ESSC.

EAST STROUDSBURG — Captain Ron Woods, termed the tennis team of East the 'most improved player tis second straight triumph in as many matches today when the Warrior squad meets anther words and the warrior squad meets anther words and the warrior squad meets anther words and the warrior squad meets are squad meets and the warrior squad

Pastrano TKO's

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Light-

their scheduled 15-round bout

The cut was inflicted in the

fourth round and the champion

Peralta In 6th

The lads of Coach Charles Wolbers Wednesday opened their season on a successful note at home against Montplair which was able to take the successful of the first season on the successful note at home against Montplair which was able to take don: Horb Buscher a replacement of the successful of the successful of the successful note at home against Montplair which was able to take don: Horb Buscher a replacement of the successful note and the successful notes as a successful note at home against Montplair notes as a successful note at home against Montplair notes as a successful note at home against Montplair notes as a successful note at home against Montplair notes as a successful note at home against Montplair notes as a successful note at home against Montplair notes as a successful note at home against Montplair notes as a successful note at home against Montplair notes as a successful note at home against Montplair notes as a successful note as a successful note at home against Montplair notes as a successful notes clair which was able to take don; Herb Buccher, a sopho-only one set against ESSC. more from Maplewood, and more from Maplewood, an Dennis Kimmel of Lemoyne.

Werner Graef, a junior from Strondsburg, disposed of veter-nn Montelair player Harold Fishbien, 6-1, 6-2 in his first varsity start.
Although five players have heen lost to this year's squad through graduation, Wolbers says "this year's squad may have better balance."

Won 10 Straight Last year, the team won 10 traight following an opening The remainder of the schedule

April 18 -- Shippensburg (H)

April 18 — Suppensoury (17). April 22—Kings College (A). April 25—Bloomsburg (A). April 29—Kutztown (H). May 2—West Chester (A). May 5—Bloomsburg (H). May 6—Millersville (A). May 11-Kutztown (A). May 12-New Paliz (H).

ESSC Golfers Win Opener

STROUDSBURG - With four of the six players blanking their opponents. East Stroudsburg State College's golf team yesterday opened its season with a 16:2 win over Bloomsburg at Glen Brook Country Club.

ESSC's Stern and Kleh each shot four birdies while Barniak birdied three and Fetterolf one The medal scores were Stern 74, Landis 79, Barniak 81, Kleh

Pius X Opener NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Lightbeavyweight champion Willie Pastrano opened a wide cut Marked By Tie

frames to knot the count.

and Len Litzi tallied both run-

ners with another base knock

a "sore spot" last fall, and he feels it will be greatly improved round technical knockout of of of Pius X yesterday opened their season in a 4-4 stalemate run. Godino scored on a runagainst Our Lady of the Lake School of Sparta, N. J.

Coch Vice. Shownesdid.

But Our Lady of the Lake

Coach Vince Shemanski' nine took a quick 2-0 lead in the first/inning on base hits worked it over in the fifth.

"I knew it was ju t a matter by Frank Godino and Steve

egana. Jim Deitz led off with a walk

lie Sherman said, "we felt we of time after that cut earne up," had to strengthen both our defensive line and our offensive "That blood gave me a good Piersall Signs With Angels

But two base hits and an error in the seventh allowed the visitors to tie the score. The game was called after eight innings because of dark-LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Los Angeles Angels signed out-fielder Jim Piersall and catcher

Hank Foiles Friday.

Both were made free agents by the Angels after the 1963 seation but invited to try out with Egglist Curcio.

STROUDSBURG — The Stroudsburg Poconos of the Pocono Mountain Baseball League open their exhibition season Sparta

open their exhibition season Sparia of the North Standay at Receiers in a game starting at 2 p.m. Sparia 2. Two-base lift - Godino.

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Palmer shot-which was oftenplane buzzed around, trailing a banner reading, "Go, Arnie, go The three other players fled

and hollered with every good

with Palmer and Player for the first round lead all collapsed. Bob Goalby and little known

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Arnold Palmer	69-68-137
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Don January	70-72-142
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Celtics Favored By Hoop Experts

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston "It looks like Boston in six—Celties will win their sixth at tops—whether can Francisco straight Ntional Basketball Association championship in a McMahon said, "If the Celtics maximum of six games say a continue to play the way they

the Western Division playoff in the playoff final."
can take these Celtics, they're
"Boston In Five just too great," says coach Jack McMahon of Cincinnati. Boston beat his Royals 109-95 Thursday night for its eighth crown. The Celts took the series four games to one.

Badges A Fad In Masters

ere also some badges proclaiming loyalty to Palmer's playing partner, the colorful and long-driving Chi Chi Rodriguez of Puerto Rico.

The Rodriguez badges read:
"Chi Chi' Bandidos."

Floyd Patterson To Sell Home

NEW YORK (AP) - Floyd Patterson, the former heavy weight boxing champion, said Friday night he has put up for sale his \$140,000 home in Yonk-But Our Lady of the Lake pecked away with single markers, N.Y. He emphasized that he is selling for "personal rea-sons" and not because of racial ers in the second and fourth In the sixth the Royals again prejudice in the neighborhood. took a two-run lead, 4-2, when Bill Curcio and Antonioli singled

Patterson purchased the 11room house on a hilltop in the fashionable Beach Hills section of Yonkers three years ago.

ouple of experts.

'I don't think either team in doesn't get hurt, they'l breeze

"Boston In Five"

"I figure Boston in five," ment a year ago presented an added hurdle for the Celtics to clear. Cousy had corectly pre dicted Boston over Cincinati in five games.

Red Auerbach, tough drill master of the Celtics, called for a "voluntary practice" Friday for those who wanted to keep AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Many their shoting eyes sharp. But members of golfer Arnold Pannit's full scale drills Saturday et's huge gallery poudly wear big white buttons with "Arnie's Army" blzoned on them in red large action in the championship.

During Friday's round, there into action in the championship best-of-seven series.



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and milk. Monday: Barbecue on a roll,

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Thursday: Toasted cheese sand-sandwich, parsley buttered po-tatoes, salad, milk, and apri-strips, milk, and fruit.

Friday: Choice of tuna noodle

trench fried potatoes, carrot buttered green beans, hard clicks, milk, and apple crisp. Tuesday: Spagnetti with meat milk.

peans and potatoes or macaroni and cheese and green beans. Celery with peanut butter, biscults, butter, milk, and pudsticks, ripe olives, pear halves, ding.

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Public Notices

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Wednesday: Hamburger on a wich, gravy, buttered carrots, cranberry sauce, milk, and bage salad, milk, and cake.

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Monday: Pork barbecue, butter, cookies, and milk.

Tuesday: Macaroni creole, buttered green beans, hard

march, vegetable, lettuce, milk, and cake.

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April 13 - 17
Monday: Hoasties, mashed polatoes, green beans, bread, buttered, green beans, bread, buttered green beans, milk, and cake.

Tuesday: Meatball sandwich, joikeled cabbage, muffins, milk, and fruit.

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> Friday: Fish sticks, tarter sauce, parsicy polatoes, butter-ed green beans, rolls, ice cream, and milk.

Mt. Pocono Man To Aid Penn

MT. POCONO — George T. Walker of 18 Fairview Avenue. Mt. Pocono, has been named Monroe regional chairman of the University of Pennsylvania's 1964 Alumni Annual Giving campaign. He is a 1939 graduate of the College of Arts and Sciences He is one of 212 committee chairmen and 3,500 volunteers participating in Pennsylvania's 1964 Alumni Annual Giving campaign, which will end June 15.

Goal of the 1964 campaign is \$1,350,000.

Berish Elected To CPA Group STROUDSBURG — Robert J. erish, Box 22, RD 4, Stroudsirg, was recently elected to embership in the Pennsylvanian. Institute of Certified Public countants. Berish is a partner in the ounting firm of J. L. Colnen Co., Stroudsburg.

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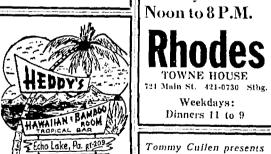
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NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETINGS

A Special Meeting of the STROILISH REFINGS AS Proceed Meeting of the STROILISH RG. A REA SUMOOLAUTHORITY, for general purposes, will be held at the Stroil Union High School Meeting and High School Meeting and April 1879 at 100 PM. Said AUTHORITY will like wise meet, for general purposes, or the same place on April 15, 1991, at 700 P. M. WILLIAM P. WELLS, Secretary

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Funeral Notices

3-line ad 1 day 31.00 Additional lines 21c ea. GARDNER, Kenneth Earl, of Stroudsburg RD 5, April 9, 1964, aged 59 years. Relatives and 50c if replies are picked up; \$1.00 if replies are to be mailed friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sun-50c service charge added to all charge account bills; deductible if paid within 10 days after receipt of bill day, April 12 at 2 p.m. from the Gantzhorn Funeral Home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery, Viewing Saturday af-

GANTZHORN HEFFLEY, Ira L., of New-foundland, April 8. Aged 80. Relatives and friends are re-

spectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, April 11 at 2 p.m. from the Frey Fu-neral Home in Newfoundland. Interment in the Newfoundland Moravian Cemetery.

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success in a job, the three Monroe County commissioners must be eminently successful. According to people connected

since they took office at the first of the year.

Even a partial listing of the four filing cabinets. .we had "We've given the county agencies which handle commissioners' activities must a shortage of those, fall into categories. Fortunate- "We moved the su

3-Way Classification
They classify their doings into "things we've been saddled with," "new projects," and "investigations requiring leg-

It boils down to a lot of work It holls down to a lot of work and a lot of time. "It's just about a full - time job, five days a week," said acting chairman Price.

It holls down to a lot of work in the said to installed.
"We fixed the barn roof at the county home; we installed a new Civil Defense antenna on

Rader is at home for possibly the courthouse roof. a month with a pinched shoulder nerve. Even that doesn't stop him, though, for the minutes of meetings are sent him and he keeps in touch by

How do the commissioners have time to get all their pro-jects into the fire?

"We can do much more business at our regular meetings now that we have hired a welfare investigator," said Pipher. He said that before H. Ray Saunders was hired as surplus food administrator and investigator.

"It took up a lot of time,"
Fipher said, "and really, the
commissioners cannot look into

every case to check its need We've saved the county a pile vestigating each welfare hand-out."

Ordinarily, many projects mean higher taxes. Somehow, the projects have to be paid for.

"The Monroe County Planning Commission has been repetition."

for.

"We've raised taxes only one mill on the county level,"
Price said. "Actually, we've reInstituted the mill that was dropped last year. The present mills equal the 1962 mills."
How then, since the budget is almost a third higher than last year, is the money raised?

"Wireless accessment." Pinher:

"County level,"
There's a project that has been needed in this area for a long time. Today, a county like this one can't survive without a planning board.
"We've attended many meetings on the upper Brodhead watershed project. This will eliminate flood danger by at"thinks accessment." Pinher itseking the problem at its

year, is the money raised?
"Higher assessment," Pipher said. "There are many more

new buildings in the county, and the value of property in the county has gone up." Fair market value levels in

the county rose almost \$9,000,-000 this year; this means an added \$3,000,000 (approximately) on assessment. Thus, one mill this years yields an additional \$3,000 — again approximately — over the amount a mill yielded last year.

According to Price and Piplier, who brainstormed together vesterday over the accomplishments of the board since January, the following are some of the projects the new commissioners have "been saddled with." This means that these projects were either initiated by revious boards and left to the new board to pay for, or should have been accomplished by previous boards and weren't.
"Spouting, The whole court

house needs new spouts on the ain gutters," Price and Pipher

"The county home: here's a \$600,000 project which was just started in March, although the plans were made by the pre-

Saddled With CD Expenses "We've been saddled with Civil Defense expenses. The project in the courthouse base ment is costing well over \$100,000.

.00,000. "We've had to put four new

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"How about those wooden planked stairweels in the front

with the commissioners, few guch flurries of activity have been seen around the court-house for many years.

The county political leaders—chairman Stanley Rader, Stuart Pipher, and John Price—have been sunning their motors since they took office at the first of the year.

Also, and the population of the townships. Things and the populate in the townships. Things are the townships. Things are the townships. Things are the townships. Things are agencies towards hetter mental health.

The whole insurance promet in the county is being and the entry like, and the first floor of the courthouse. People have been hollering reviewed. Along with this, occupational tax program has been undertaken through the price added, "We've gone out to Tanite Road and Dogwood for fishing and swimming.

"We've purchased at least of the formal to the public or the first of the year.

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"We moved the surplus food ly, the commissioners have set office to Bank Alley and fixed up these categories themselves up the office there — installed desks, etc.

"We had to fix the sinks and catwalks in the jail. . ."

"The County Superintendent of Schools needed a new oil burner in his office-that had

"These tax appeals from the camps — they've been left go for years — so we have to hear them, too. . ."

"Going To Pot"

"Let's face it," Pipher said,
"This courthouse was going to

gator, all the people asking for aid worthwhite project (the work aid would come to the commission will give jobs to handishop will give jobs to handi-capped people in the county).

"Hiring Ray Saunders as investigator was an innovation. It took a great workload off of us and saved the county some

money.
"The Third St. park will be

tacking the problem at its source — the headwaters. If source - the headwate you can control the

IBM typewriters in here. The there, it won't be a problem old typewriters were falling when it gets to Stroudsburg.

home a new name; one that is not so bleak as 'county home.' We've called it Pleasant Valley Manor.

commissioners.

New Acounting System "We've been looking into the stamp plan as an alternative to the surplus food program.

"Bond coverage of all county employes has been updated,"

Reason said This stamp plan will probably save the county money and benefit the needy, also.

counting system for the com-

and middle of the courthouse? Itions are based on the number of miles of roads and the population of the townships. Things nate efforts of health and wel-

"We had meetings with all those agencies which handle county money, and we went over their requests, for money on this ing recommendations. year's budget.

"The Pocono Mountains Indus. the various county agencies meet at Pleasant Valley manor and give reports. That's some-thing new with this board of have supported the Pecono planning meetings at East Mountains Vacation Bureau with money.

> "Bond coverage of all county Reaser said.

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worked as doggedly as the commissioners to bring these programs about. All the corespondence and a lot of the paperwork devolves on him.

The next category is "invesligations requiring legwork, and gives an indication of the missioners have done to gather first - hand knowledge of some area problems.

"We've been up to the Poc-"We're currently engaged in missioners, the probation office, delineating a new liquid fuels easant Valley Manor, and the tax structure. The old structure was obsolete, since the allocations are breed or it we're considering setting up to the Poconic Move been up to the Poconic Mov

e flooding conditions at two places; called in

- the Northampton County "At the end of every month tries, Inc. has been recognized equivalent of Pleasant Valley

planning meetings at East Stroudsburg State College," Price said. "There were 12 of them. went to eight," he added sheep lishly

"All this was in addition to It must be said that William regular and normal county Reaser, the chief clerk, has business," Pipher said.

East Stroudsburg, Pa.

MISS TOSHIKO YAMASHITA of Japan described customs and religion of Japan to local chapter of Unitarian Universalist Fellowship. (Patti Studio Photo)

Reaser added, "We all have work. Where many reporters to agree that this was a great might have to prod a body poamount of work in just three little to glean the news, this board keeps a reporter sweat-It has been a volume of ing just to keep up with it.

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Japanese Customs Described

EAST STROUDSBURG At a recent meeting, the local chapter of the Unitarian Uni-versalist Fellowship had as its guest speaker Miss Toshiko Yamashita of Kobe, Japan.

Miss Yamashita is a graduate student of the International Christian University of Tokyo and is presently a special stu-dent at East Stroudsburg State College.

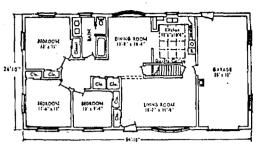
She spoke on Japan, its religions and culture as slides were shown of various Buddhist temples, Shinto shrines, and rock gardens popular in Japan.

A question and answer period followed the lecture show. Miss Yamashita is currently plan-ning to return home in May. Refreshments were served. The meeting was held at the Monroe Security Bank.



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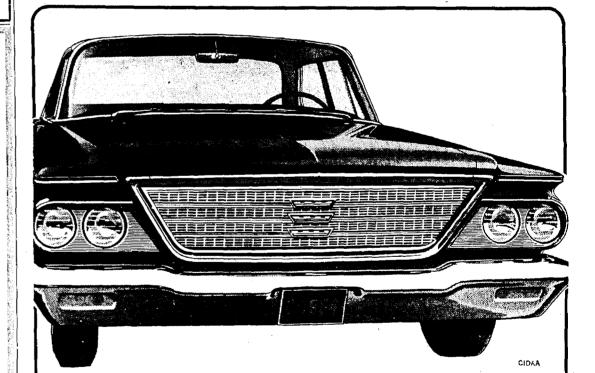


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